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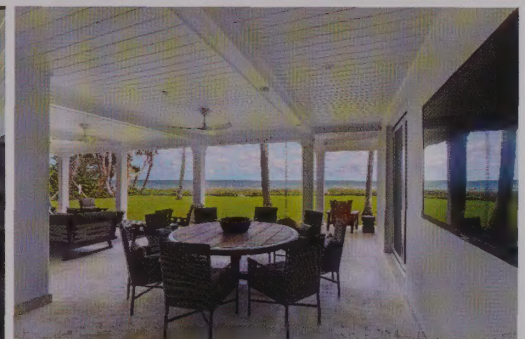


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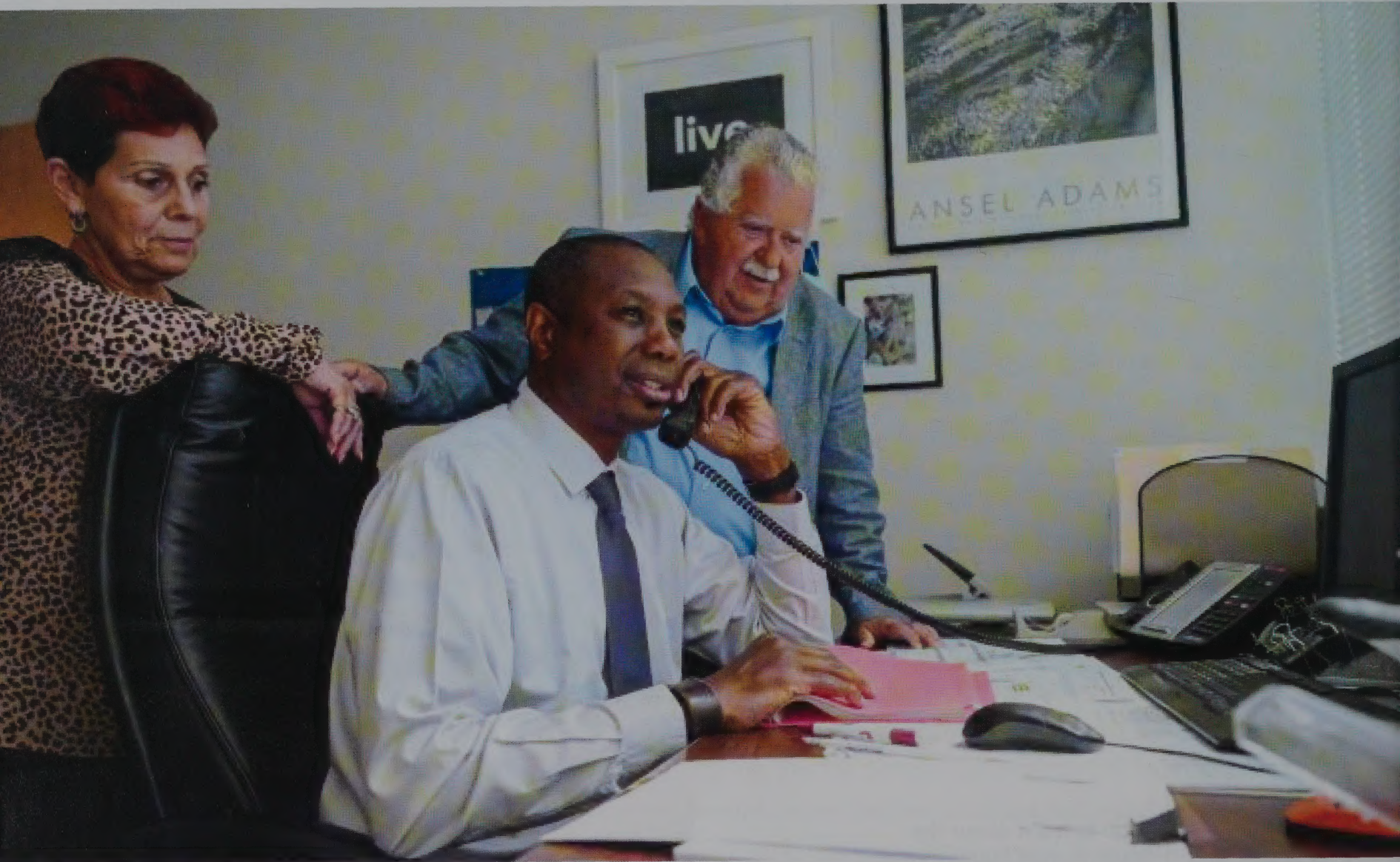
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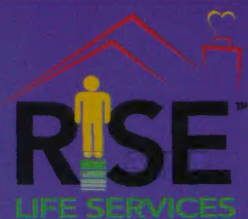
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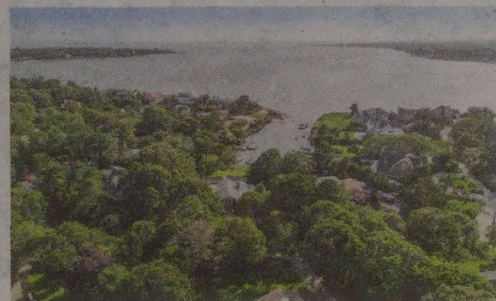
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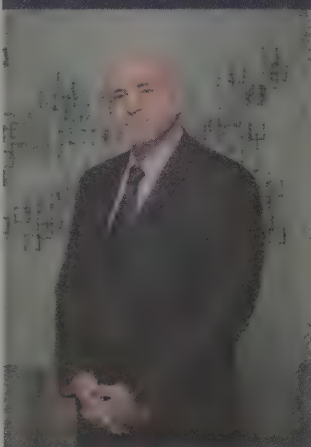
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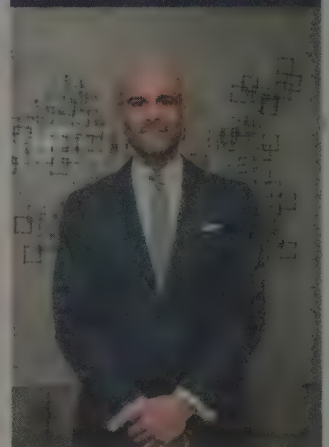
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What is a Modern Mommy Makeover?

The Greenberg Modern Mommy Makeover package is a customizable procedure with the goal of restoring a woman's body and appearance post-pregnancy. In the past, the primary focus of a mommy makeover was the breasts and abdomen. But in recent years there has been a growing interest in other body contouring procedures as well as facial and vaginal rejuvenation from which the Modern Mommy Makeover was born.

Breast Augmentation

A breast augmentation is a very common plastic surgical procedure that is designed to enlarge the breasts and provide a lift to patients with a minimal droop. Technological and procedural breakthroughs have made it possible to get customized, natural results with very minimal downtime. My Rapid Recovery Breast Augmentation has patients returning to their daily activities in as little as 24 hours.

Breast Lift/Mastopexy

Breast lifts are performed on patients who have lost volume in their breasts and have skin laxity due to pregnancy, breast feeding, and weight fluctuations. The incisions for breast lifts are dependent on how 'droopy' the breasts are and oftentimes a breast lift is accompanied with a breast augmentation to achieve a fuller and more youthful bust line.

Breast Reduction

A breast reduction is a procedure that removes fat, glandular tissue and skin from the breasts resulting in smaller, firmer, and more perky breasts.

Tummy Tuck/Abdominoplasty

Tummy tucks are body contouring procedures that help patients achieve the firmest, flattest, smoothest stomach possible. A Tummy Tuck not only removes the extra skin from the abdomen, but also tightens the abdominal muscles for a flatter, narrower abdomen.

Liposuction

Liposuction (lipoplasty) is a procedure that contours the body by permanently removing unwanted fat and inches from the abdomen, flanks, thighs, arms and buttocks. Using a combination of tumescent and ultrasound as well as power-assisted liposuction, the results can be individualized to meet each patient's needs. Often times women will combine liposuction with an abdominoplasty procedure.

Vaginal Rejuvenation

Vaginal Rejuvenation options have diversified in recent years with the addition of new technologies to help rejuvenate this sensitive area. A labiaplasty is a surgical procedure that is performed to reduce the length or improve asymmetries of the labia minora. This procedure can be performed under local or general anesthesia depending upon the patient and surgical requirements. As an alternative to or in combination with a surgical procedure, Viveve® offers patients a single session treatment that works to tighten the vaginal wall, increase sensation, sexual satisfaction and decrease incontinence using cryogen-cooled monopolar radiofrequency (CMRF).

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mini-incision rapid recovery breast augmentation are that the approach uses sophisticated new techniques that expedite healing, reduce pain and discomfort to an absolute minimum, and allows patients to return to their regular day-to-day activities faster than ever before. With this ultramodern approach to breast augmentation surgery, more than 90 percent of patients are able to resume normal activities such as driving and going to work within 24 hours however, patients are advised to avoid exercising during this time.

24-Hour Rapid Recovery Candidacy

As with all surgical procedures, some patients are ideal candidates, while others would be better served using an alternative treatment. The decision to undergo breast augmentation is a highly personal one that can make a tremendous difference in your life and although a fast recovery time is almost universally appealing, the mini-incision approach will not suit every patient. During your consultation I listen closely to each patient's goals and take careful note of the enhancements they wish to achieve, their body type and other factors to determine whether they are a suitable candidate for my mini-incision approach or if a breast lift (mastopexy) would be recommended.

Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg is in constant demand to discuss the latest in cosmetic procedures. He makes frequent appearances on *Good Day New York* and is continually featured in *Newsday*, *The Post Page Six* and *The New York Times*. Listen to Dr. Greenberg on the only cosmetic surgery radio show "Nip Tuck Today with Dr. Stephen T. Greenberg" every Saturday at 7 pm and every Sunday at 10 am on 710 am radio or 710WOR. iheart.com.

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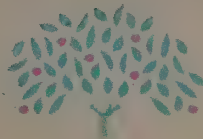
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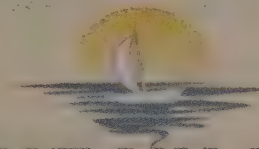
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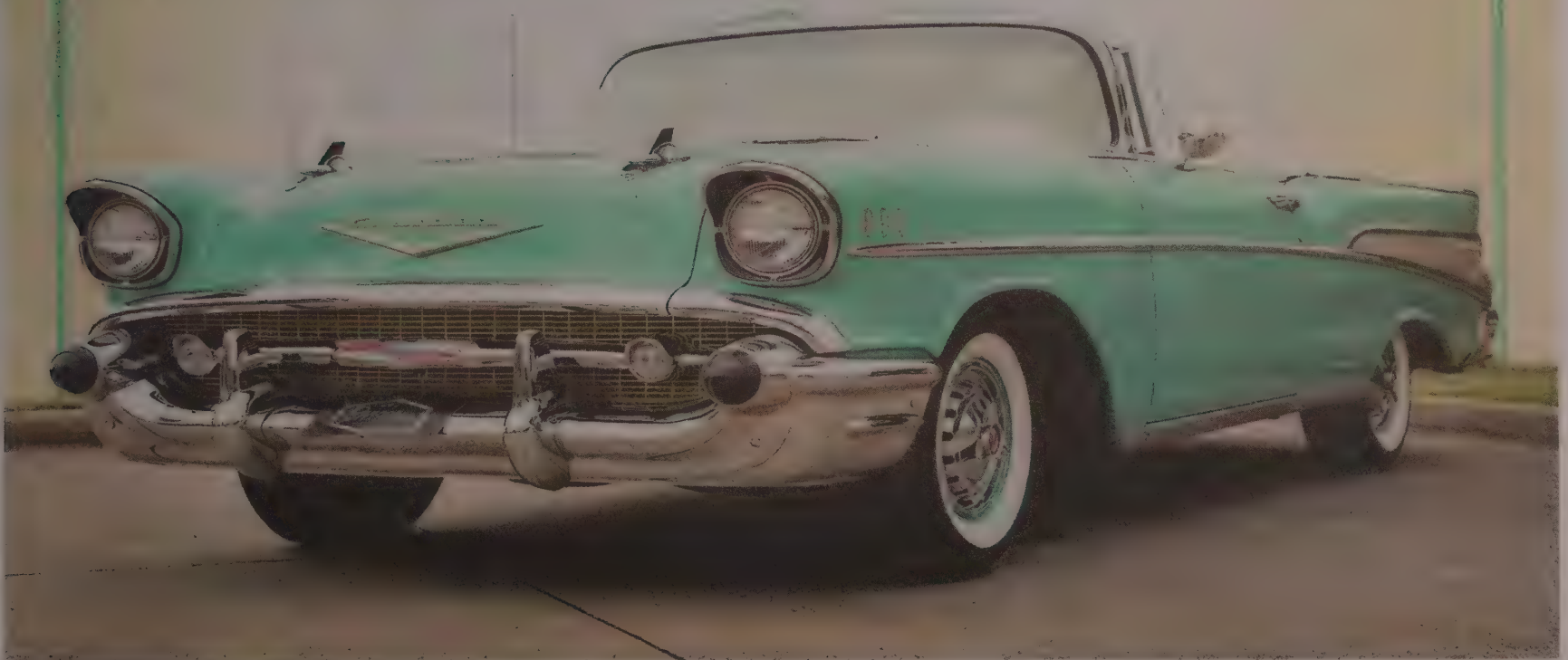


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Dan's Talks: Hosted by Dan Rattiner
Guest: Tom Clavin, celebrated author

Episode 44: This week on "Dan's Talks," Dan speaks with author Tom Clavin. They primarily discuss Clavin's book *Dark Noon*, which covers the 1951 sinking of the fishing boat *Pelican* off Montauk Point. The *Pelican* disaster had long-term effects on Montauk — some economic, some cultural. *Lightning Down*, Clavin's upcoming book about an American pilot who finds himself in a POW camp during WWII, is also covered in the podcast. Preorder at tomclavin.com.

Find it at DansPapers.com

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Dan Rattiner • drattiner@danspapers.com

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Timothy Bolger • tbolger@danspapers.com

PRESIDENT & COPUBLISHER
Victoria Schneps • vschneps@danspapers.com

CEO & COPUBLISHER
Joshua Schneps • jschneps@danspapers.com

VICE PRESIDENT SALES | MARKETING
Stephanie Bitis • 631.537.1843
sbitis@danspapers.com

EDITOR IN CHIEF, BEHIND THE HEDGES
Taylor K. Vecsey • 631.629.8051
tvecsey@danspapers.com

MANAGING EDITOR, DAN'S PAPERS
David Taylor • dtaylor@danspapers.com

MANAGING EDITOR, DANSPAPERS.COM
Oliver Peterson • opeterson@danspapers.com

CREATIVE DIRECTOR
Marcos Ramos
mramos@schnepsmedia.com

ASSOCIATE PUBLISHERS
Kathy Camarata • 631.725.8202
kcamarata@danspapers.com

Stephen Daniel • 631.725.8203
sdaniel@danspapers.com

Catherine Ellams • 631.537.1840
cellams@danspapers.com

Sheila Levy • 718.260.4563
slevy@schnepsmedia.com

Joan MacNaughton • 516.317.1159
jmacnaughton@danspapers.com

Todd Shapiro • tshapiro@danspapers.com

VICE PRESIDENT
FEATURES | EVENTS
Angela LaGreca • 631.629.8038
alagreca@danspapers.com

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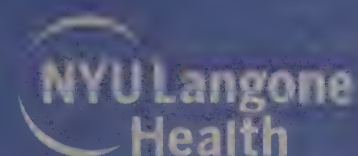
CHIEF OPERATING OFFICER
Cliff Luster • cluster@schnepsmedia.com

CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
Maria Valencia • mvalencia@schnepsmedia.com

CHIEF REVENUE OFFICERS
Ralph D'onofrio • rdonofrio@schnepsmedia.com
Ed Abrams • eabrams@schnepsmedia.com

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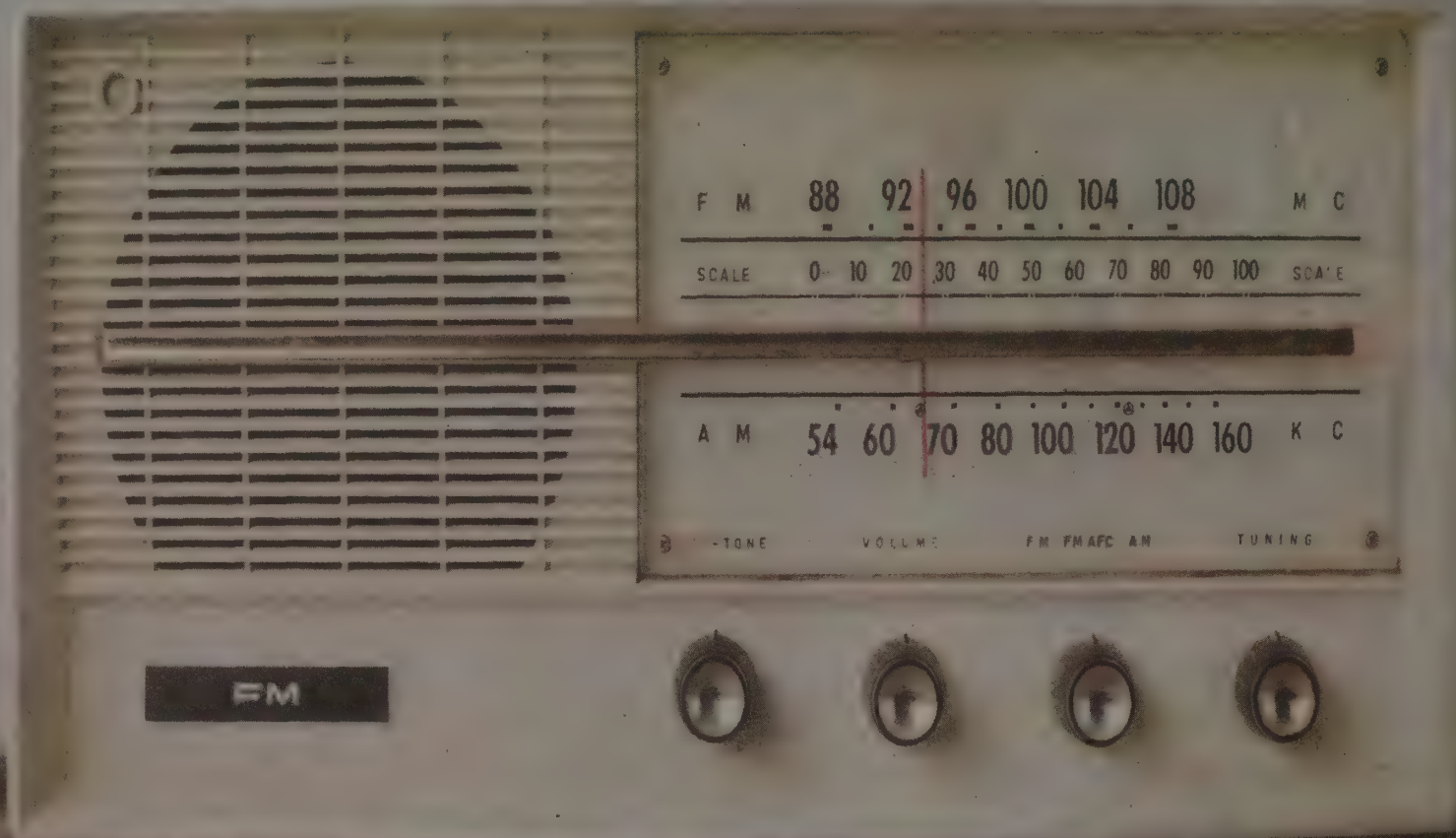
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Mandi Sat 6pm-Midnight

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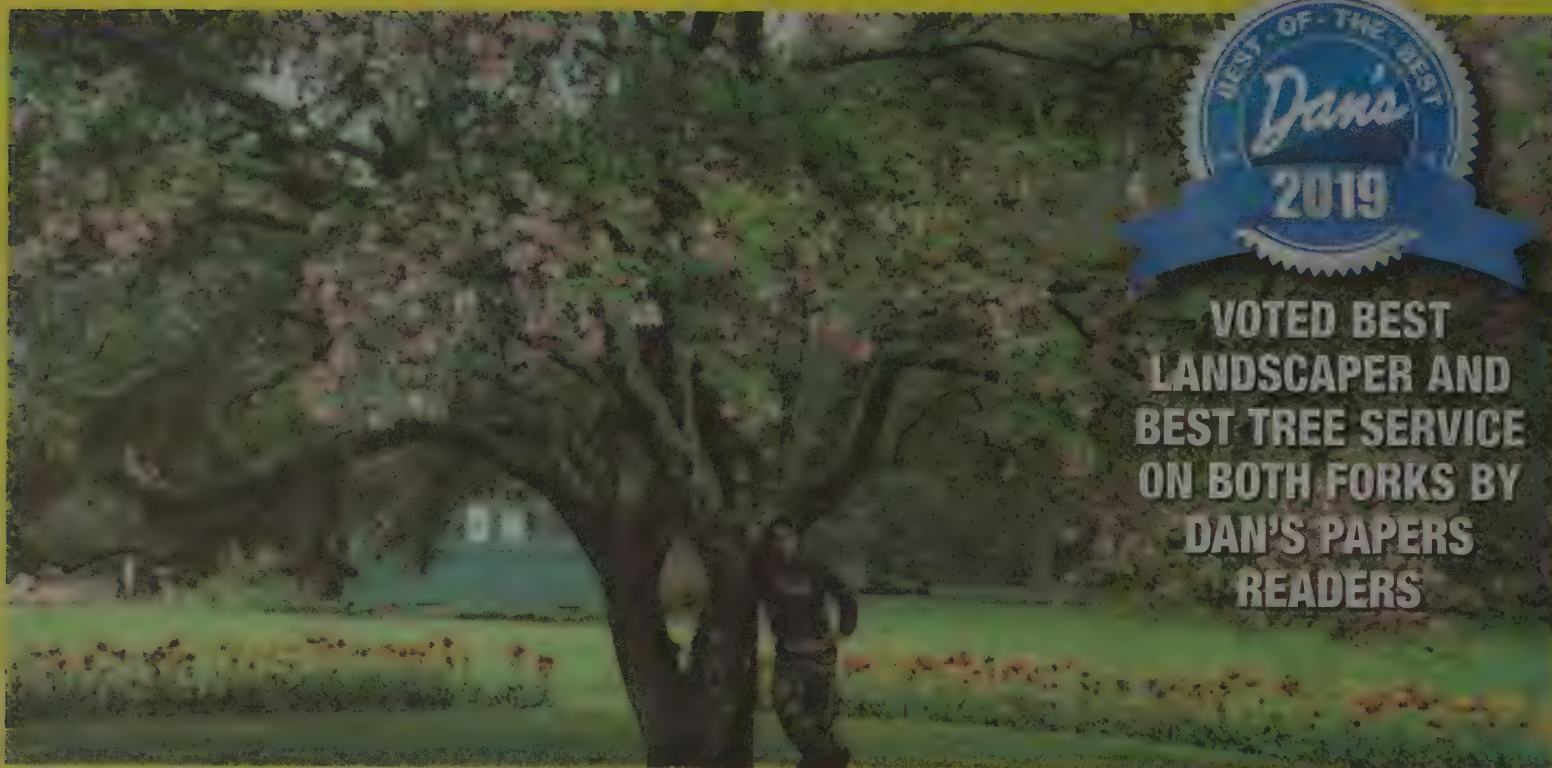


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BILL CLINTON

BY FLO ANTHONY

He has spent time in East Hampton and on the beach in Amagansett over the last two weeks, and on August 31, former president **Bill Clinton**, was spotted with billionaire sugar baron brothers **Alfonso and José "Pepe" Fanjul** in Sag Harbor. The three honchos were seen getting off of Alfonso's, aka Alfie, 95-foot-long boat, *Crili*, which is named after his daughters Crista and Lillian, reports the *Daily Mail*. Alfonso co-chaired Clinton's Florida campaign in 1992. The brothers' Florida-based sugar and real estate empire is worth \$8.2 billion. The Fanjul brothers are also

friendly with Republicans, and last year Pepe attended a \$10 million fundraiser for former president **Donald Trump** in Palm Beach, where he is rumored to have donated more than \$580,000 to Trump's campaign.

Tongues are wagging that **Cuba Gooding Jr.** helped the Diabetes Research Institute raise \$4,000 during an intimate benefit dinner party at the home of **Roger and Patricia Silverstein** in Water Mill on August 28. A spy witness

tells SOTH that when **Brian Packin**, who owns Ascent Lounge, auctioned off packages to spend time at the upscale spot in the Time Warner Center, Gooding stood up and shouted, "Show me the money," the Oscar winner's famous line from his 1996 film, *Jerry Maguire*. Other notable attendees at the soirée included Gooding's girlfriend **Claudine De Niro**, Dr. **Camillo Ricordi** and clinical hypnotist **Jeff Rose**.

Did **Matt Lauer** and his ex-wife **Annette Roque** avoid an awkward run-in when they both attended the same Hamptons event on August 29? The former *TODAY Show* host and his current girlfriend **Shamin Abas** were photographed at a country set while Roque was only a few feet away,

Page Six reported. An insider told *OK!* that Lauer is doing everything he can to regain his place in the East End community. Lauer and Abas, who is a public relations executive, have been dating since December 2019. Sources say her PR company works with high-end brands like Dom Perignon, Rolls-Royce, Ferrari and NetJets.

We Hear ...

Reality star **Kristin Cavallari** and her skincare line Uncommon Beauty hosted a wellness day at Infinity House in Southampton on August 29. *The Hills* cast member is rumored to be dating country singer-songwriter **Chase Rice**. Says a source, "She's been to one of his shows, and they're taking things slow. Kristin thinks Chase is a really sweet and fun guy."



RABBI BEREL LERMAN, MINDY EPSTEIN, JARED EPSTEIN

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SOUTH o' the HIGHWAY

& NORTH TOO...



CLAUDINE DE NIRO AND CUBA GOODING JR.

Naomi Watts and Larissa Thompson, the co-owners of Onda Beauty, welcomed Gregg Renfrew and Beautycounter to the health and beauty shop in Sag Harbor on August 18. Onda Beauty celebrated the launch of Beautycounter with special makeup demonstrations by Romy Soleimani on Watts, as well as guests at the event, according to *James Lane Post*.

Longtime former Hamptons resident Audrey Edwards celebrated her lively memoir, *American*

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Runaway: Black and Free in Paris in the Trump Years, in association with Canio's Books at a private residence in Sag Harbor on August 28. Edwards' journey as a Black American expatriate in Paris is part of a "Blaxit" legacy that includes cultural heroes like Josephine Baker, Richard Wright, Langston Hughes, James Baldwin and Nina Simone. Guests included former NBC reporter Connie Collins, Carol Spencer and Dan Gasby.

President of AURORA Jared Epstein and wife Mandy were honored with the Community Builder Award by the Center for Jewish Life at a benefit held at the estate of Maria and Ken Fishel in Bridgehampton. Peter Thomas Roth was among the Hamptons residents who helped raise a quarter of a million dollars to help Rabbi Berel Lerman with his funds to redevelop the synagogue space in Sag Harbor. Recently, the Epsteins also hosted a fundraiser for NYC mayoral hopeful Eric Adams, where the candidate spent two hours answering questions from Hamptonites concerning life in the city.

Bachelor Nation stars Dustin Kendrick and Peter Weber danced to Kygo, Zedd, Jimmy Buffett and others at the Palm Tree Crew's first Palm Tree Music

Festival in Westhampton Beach on August 29.

Sightings ...

Chelsea Clinton jogging in the Hamptons on August 26.

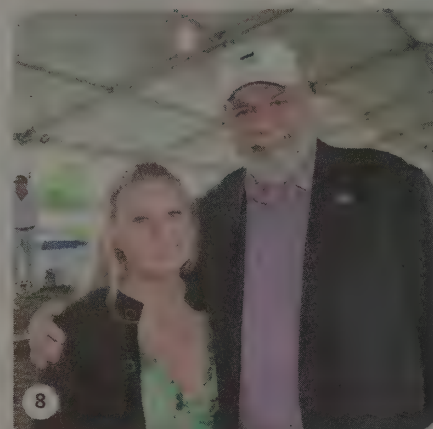
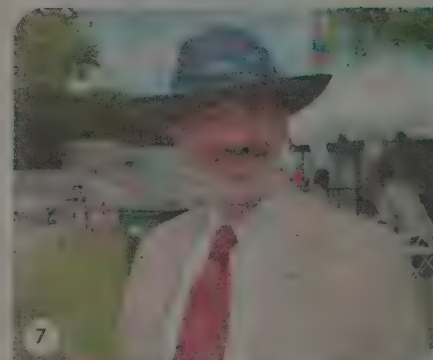
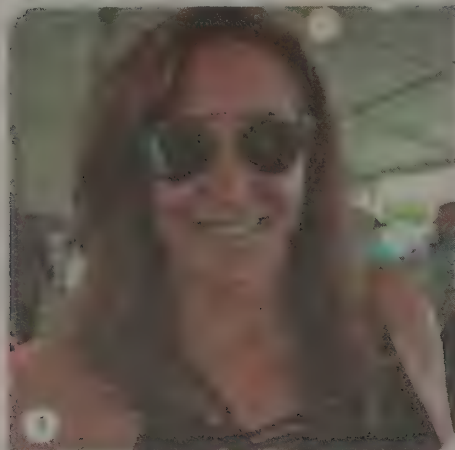
Model Nina Agdal hosting The Agdal Method workout class with Koral athleisure wear on August 29 at The Surf Lodge in Montauk.

Brooke Shields, Lorraine Bracco, her daughter Stella Keitel, Aida Turturro, Isaac Boots, Steven Weber, Michael Bloomberg, New York Jets owner Woody Johnson and Dime Bank CEO Kevin O'Connor at the Hampton Classic Horse Show on Grand Prix Sunday, September 5. Earlier in the week, VIPs included Christie Brinkley, Billy Joel, Donna Karan and Jill Rappaport.



AUDREY EDWARDS AND CONNIE COLLINS

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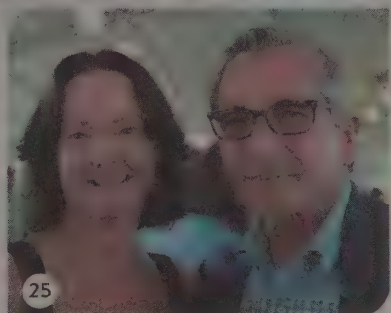
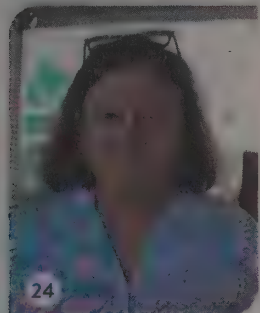
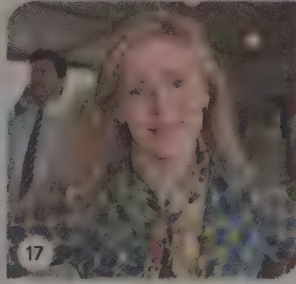
Stars Come Out for The Hampton Classic

A who's who of the Hamptons and beyond showed up for the final day of the Hampton Classic Horse Show in Bridgehampton on September 5. The VIP tent was packed and everyone was thrilled to be back after missing last year. The winner of the LONGINES Hampton Classic Grand Prix Sunday event \$300,000 grand prize presented by Land Rover went to Israel's Daniel Bluman who beat out five-time U.S. Olympian McLain Ward. Ward took second place in the Grand Prix and won the \$30,000 LONGINES

Rider Challenge. The festive crowd enjoyed lunch prepared by Robbins Wolfe Eventeurs while dining at beautifully decorated tables. First place blue ribbon honors for The Hampton Cottages & Gardens Table best-decorated table went to LoveShackFancy.

Photos by Barry Gordin, Angela LaGreca and Lisa Tamburini





- | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| 1. Donna Karan | 8. Cynthia Suskind, Press Chief/Director | Buckman | Martin Shafiroff |
| 2. Jean Shafiroff, Brooke Shields, NY State Assemblywoman | 9. Executive Director | 14. Frances Currey, Christian Durrey, Stephanie Ingram | 21. Compass Realty Joel Fuer, Toni Haber, Gordon Golub |
| 3. Patrick Condren, Rebecca Seawright | 10. Shanette Barth Cohen | 15. Judith Stish, Suzanne Johnson | 22. Dime Bank CEO Kevin O'Connor, Michelle McAteer |
| 4. Victoria Schneps, Michael Bloomberg, Diana Taylor | 11. Rebecca Cohen with Stella and Scarlett | 16. Olga Neulist, Lisa Maysonet, Elena Gibbs, Victoria Schneps, Nikki Field | 23. Gerry Byrne, Patrick Condren |
| 5. Justin Agnello, Steven Weber, Jennifer Kalish | 12. LoveShackFancy | 17. Catherine Ellams | 24. Melissa Cohn |
| 6. Stella Keitel, Lorraine Bracco, Aida Turturro | 13. Dan Rattiner, Suzanne Johnson, NY Jets Owner Woody Johnson | 18. NYC Councilman Robert Cornegy Jr., Todd Shapiro | 25. Catherine Albert, Enzo Morabito |
| 7. Kenneth Fishel, Maria Fishel, Ruth Miller, Daniel Neiditch | 14. Members of The Corcoran Group: Julia Cahill, Mala Sander, Pam Liebman, Susan Breitenbach, Jessica | 19. Alex Cohen, Ryunosuke Matsuoka, Frederico Azevedo | 26. John Henry Iucker, John Catsimatidis Jr., Louisa Warwack |
| | | 20. Victoria Schneps, | 27. Magdalena Schneiderman, Southampton Town |

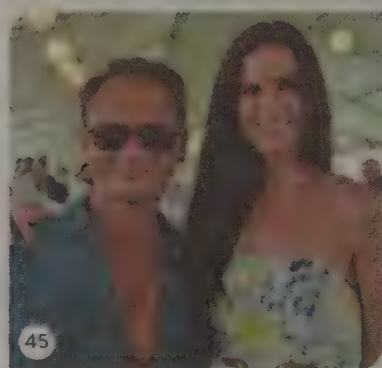
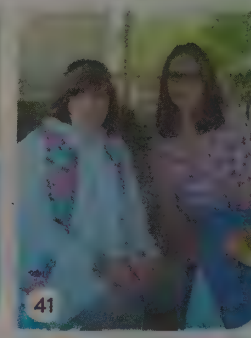
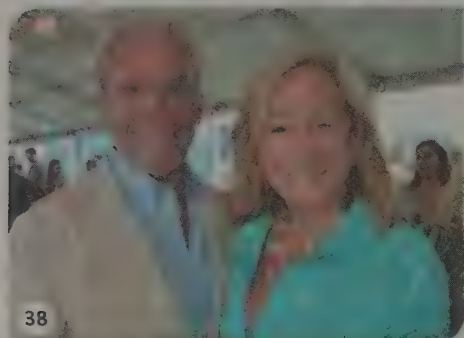
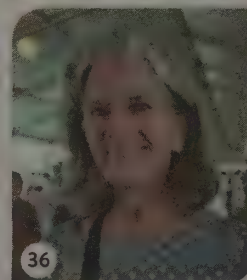


29. Supervisor Jay Schneiderman, Zachary Ward
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best-decorated table went to LoveShackFancy.

Photos by Barry Gordin, Angela LaGreca and Lisa Tamburini

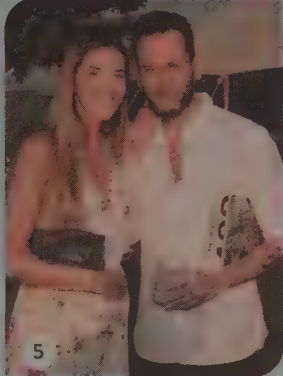
1. Donna Karan
2. Jean Shafiroff, Brooke Shields, NY State Assemblywoman Rebecca Seawright
3. Patrick Condren, Victoria Schneps Michael Bloomberg, Diana Taylor
4. Justin Agnello, Steven Weber, Jennifer Kalish
5. Stella Keitel, Lorraine Bracco, Aida Turturro
6. Kenneth Fishel, Maria Fishel, Ruth Miller, Daniel Neiditch
7. Marty Beauman, Press Chief/Director
8. Cynthia Suskind, Board President, Dennis Suskind



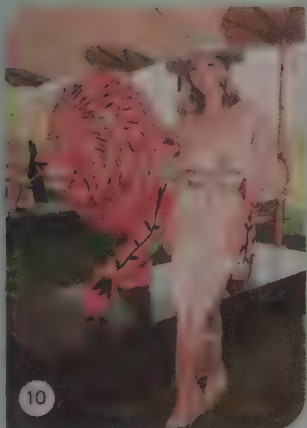
LIONS HIT THE VINEYARD

The African Community & Conservation Foundation (ACCF)'s Hamptons Pride, raising awareness to the plight of lions in the wild, toasted the cause at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack.

Photos by Kevin Wood, Rob Rich



- 1. The lion sculptures auctioned for charity
- 2. Joan McNaughton and Jean Shafiroff
- 3. Donna Karan, Roberto Tedesco
- 4. Andy Sabin, Brady Forseth
- 5. Eve Chrust, Jeremy Penn
- 6. David DiPietro, Mary Burfete, Gail Kegolis, Suzanne Tappel, Scotty McCarthy
- 7. The crowd bids on the lions
- 8. Artist John Banovich, Rhonda Vetere, with winner Colleen Dodman
- 9. Betty Ann Marangiello, Barbara Damianos
- 10. Valeria Podovniy
- 11. The Burns Brothers
- 12. Maria Starostina, Sue Calden, Jennifer Armstrong
- 13. Jody Redgate, Larry Siedlick
- 14. Donna Karan



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NEWS & VIEWS

Hampton Classic Grand Prix Sunday Trots Out Crowd-pleasing Finale

BY ANGELA LAGRECA

A capacity crowd gathered for the LONGINES Hampton Classic Grand Prix Sunday event in Bridgehampton as seven of 23 riders returned to jump off for the blue on September 5.

The winner was Israel's Daniel Bluman, who soared to victory with a blistering time of 34.75 seconds and was presented the \$300,000 grand prize by Land Rover as the crowd cheered and then stood for the Israeli national anthem. The two-time Olympic veteran and 2017 Hampton Classic Grand Prix champion rode to victory on Gemma W, a 10-year-old Dutch warmblood mare, owned by Blue Star Investments, and beat out five-time U.S. Olympian McLain Ward, who brought out 2021 Olympic partner, Contagious, the 12-year-old German sport horse gelding owned by Beechwood Stables, LLC to compete.

After Ward took second place in the Grand Prix clocking in at 36.79 seconds, he won the \$30,000 LONGINES Rider Challenge with a total of 538 points. Bluman placed second with 350 points.

"I was watching everything McLain did carefully," Bluman said. "He's a fast rider, and he loves to win this class. Then the crowd went crazy when he finished, and I had so many emotions at that point. I just said to myself that I was going to give everything — absolutely everything — I had. I was going to take all the risks, and I was going to beat him. I wasn't going to be slower than him today. And it worked out."

Ward, who has won the Hampton Classic Grand Prix a record seven times, competed with Contagious this summer at the Tokyo Olympics, where the U.S. won Team Silver.

"He's a super quality horse," Ward said. "He's always been very, very careful, and he's a fighter. My team has that horse in spectacular form right now from preparing for the Olympics, where we achieved a dream result. It's nice that he was able to return home and be fit and ready to go, which is a testament to all the care from our team."

American rider Schuyler Riley rounded out the top three in both the Hampton Classic Grand Prix and the LONGINES Rider Challenge, collecting a total of 325 points. After finishing second with Katherine Gallagher's Robin de Ponthual in Friday's Grand Prix Qualifier, she piloted the 16-year-old Selle Français gelding to a fault-free time of 37.42 seconds.

In the VIP tent, the competition was fierce for the most creative and beautiful table setting. The Hampton Cottages & Gardens Table best-decorated table winner and blue-ribbon honors went to Love-ShackFancy, Rebecca Hessel Cohen's lifestyle and



DANIEL BLUMAN WINS THE HAMTON CLASSIC

travel-inspired clothing brand.

There were several dazzling table displays admired by VIPs and celebrities who walked through the VIP dressed in their summer best—brightly colored designer dresses, pink-and-blue blazers and lots of festive flowered hats. The delicious food was catered and served by Christopher Robbins of Robbins Wolfe Eventuors and featured Executive Chef Chris Toni's lobster rolls, filet mignon, fried picnic chicken and an array of salads, sandwiches and mouth-watering desserts.

The crowd was thrilled to be back at the grandstand this year after missing the Hampton Classic last year. Approximately 50,000 people attend the Hampton Classic each year and the event features more than 200 classes in six show rings.

Camera flashes were popping in the VIP tent on Sunday at the arrival of Brooke Shields, Lorraine Bracco, her daughter Stella Keitel, Aida Turturro, Steven Weber, Michael Bloomberg, New York Jets owner Woody Johnson, Dime Bank CEO Kevin O'Connor, Instagram star Isaac Boots and many other philanthropists, CEOs and leaders in real estate, business, finance and the arts. Earlier in the

week, the VIP tent saw Christie Brinkley, Billy Joel, Jill Rappaport and many other local notables and equestrian enthusiasts.

Outside the main tent, the Agneta Currey Boutique Garden featuring more than 70 vendors was hopping with shoppers. Kid-friendly activities also prevailed and the popular pony rides and a petting farm were a hit again this year.

For those who didn't make it to the show grounds, complimentary live webcasts of all Grand Prix ring competitions aired on the Hampton Classic website, produced by ClipMyHorseTV and courtesy of LONGINES. ClipMyHorseTV also provided a complimentary live webcast of all Anne Aspinall ring competitions and archive video, all available on the Hampton Classic website. In addition, WVVH-TV, Hamptons Television, broadcasted up to five hours of competition and highlights each day during the Classic. These broadcasts can also be seen online at wvvh.tv.

For more information on the Hampton Classic Horse Show, a 501(c)(3) charitable corporation, visit hamptonclassic.com.

For more Hampton Classic photos, see page 28.

PHOTO: COURTESY KIND MEDIA

NEWS & VIEWS

Schumer Calls for FIMP to be Expedited

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

Now that the \$1.5 billion Fire Island to Montauk Point (FIMP) project is finally underway after more than a half century of planning, U.S. Sen. Charles Schumer (D-NY) is calling on federal officials to expedite the work.

The first of 10 contracts — a \$47.5 million job awarded to the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company — involves dredging 1.5 million cubic yards of sand from the bottom of the Fire Island Inlet and pumping it onto Gilgo Beach and Robert Moses State Park. But the U.S. Senate Majority Leader argued that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers managing the project should not wait until next year to award the contract for phase two.

"We gotta move faster because the second phase of this critical project and the flood protections it will deliver will happen too late in the middle of the next year's hurricane season," Schumer told reporters during a news conference at Overlook Beach.

Besides pumping sand dredged from the seafloor onto oceanfront beaches, the plan includes raising up bayfront structures across an 83-mile stretch of the South Shore of Long Island from Montauk Point to the Fire Island Inlet in order to mitigate future storm damage.

Schumer put the call out shortly after Ida, a post-tropical cyclone, brought torrential downpours to the New York Metro area, causing floods that left nine dead in New York City. He said waiting until next hurricane season leaves vulnerable shorefront communities at risk of future storm damage and urged the Army Corps to expedite all 10 contracts.



THE DUNE ROAD DREDGE

Charges Upgraded for Alleged Dealer in Fatal North Fork ODs

BY TIMOTHY BOLGER

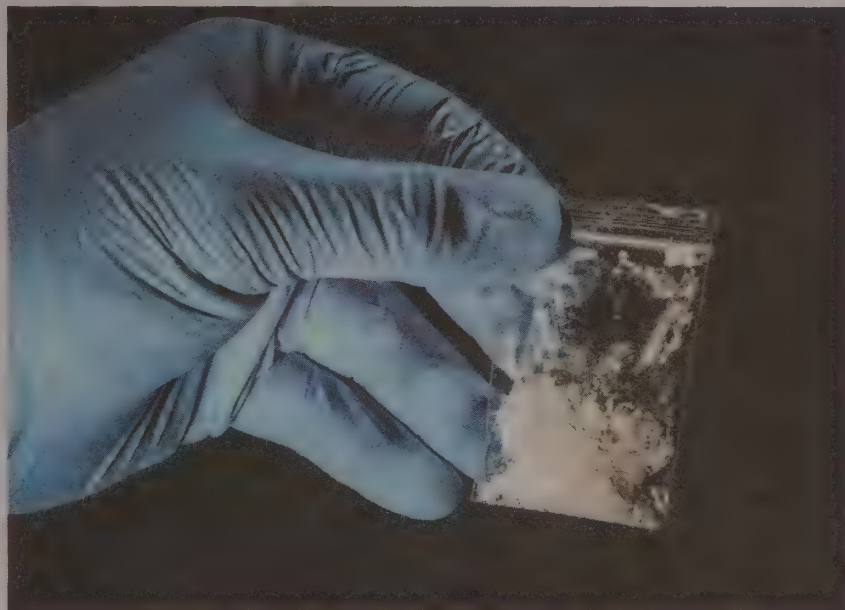
A Suffolk County grand jury indicted an accused drug dealer who allegedly sold fentanyl-laced cocaine that caused two fatal overdoses on the North Fork last month on upgraded charges of manslaughter.

Lavain Creighton, 51, of Greenport, was arrested August 18 along with his alleged supplier, 46-year-old Justin Smith of Smithtown, and pleaded not guilty to charges of criminal sale and criminal possession of a controlled substance. He faces up to 15 years in prison for the second-degree manslaughter charge.

"This defendant was on notice that there was something in the product he was allegedly selling that was not right after receiving a text message from one of his customers indicating that the substance may have been something other than cocaine," Suffolk County District Attorney Timothy D. Sini said. "He did not warn his customers, nor did he stop selling that product, which is the epitome of recklessness."

The arrest came days after a series of eight overdoses, six of which proved fatal, between August 5 and 13, that have been connected to a batch of fentanyl-laced cocaine on the North Fork and Shelter Island, authorities have said. The other fatal overdoses and several non-fatal overdoses are still under investigation.

An East End Drug Task Force investigation revealed evidence that Creighton had allegedly sold the lethal drugs that caused two of the fatal overdoses



A BATCH OF FENTANYL-LACED COCAINE

and had sold drugs to a third individual who died of a fatal overdose, prosecutors said. The evidence included undercover investigators purchasing drugs from the suspect and text messages from one of the victims to Creighton.

"Yo, I think that stuff is cut with something weird," a victim with the initials S.A. texted Creighton, according to investigators. "Having trouble keeping my eyes from movin around, giving me the spins. Just wanted to warn you."

Creighton responded "ok" and then allegedly sold the narcotics to two more victims. All three died on August 13. Toxicology reports for the victims revealed the presence of cocaine and fluorofentanyl, a type of fentanyl, prosecutors said.

Suffolk County Supreme Court Justice John Collins set bail for \$500,000 cash, \$5 million bond or \$5 million partially secured bond. He is due back in court on October 15.

Ex-Gov. Cuomo Hiding in Hamptons, Reports Say

BY FLO ANTHONY

Disgraced New York State Gov. Andrew Cuomo is reportedly hiding out in the Hamptons.

Multiple sources claim the former governor, who left office last month while facing an impeachment inquiry into his alleged sexual harassment of 11 women, has been staying at the Southampton home of his longtime friend Dr. Jeffrey Sachs.

"The talk around the Hamptons is that Andrew

has been at Jeffrey's house in Southampton Village," a source told *Dan's Papers*. "Andrew is keeping a very low profile."

According to *Radar*, not only is Sachs the godfather to one of Cuomo's daughters, Michaela Cuomo, but he was also an usher at Andrew's wedding to Kerry Kennedy.

Sources say Andrew has also been spending time at the Southampton home of his brother, CNN anchor Chris Cuomo.

DAN'S COLUMN

Afghanistan

BY DAN RATTINER

In 2005, a young woman named Alexa Strait worked for *Dan's Papers* doing layout and typesetting. She was a bright spot of sunshine for us in that year. She talked a lot about herself, her family and friends, but she was also a hard worker and we were glad to have her. Our office was in Bridgehampton at that time, in a former private home on the Montauk Highway I had purchased many years earlier. There was a front porch, a former living room, two former bedrooms upstairs, two bathrooms and an attic where we stored back issues of the paper.

One thing Alexa talked about was her older brother, who was a soldier in Afghanistan. She had a picture of him in a frame on her desk, a handsome fellow with a helmet and rifle in his late 20s, who was now serving his third tour of duty.

I don't recall if it was Alexa or somebody else, but one day, the office decided we should send a care package to her brother. Alexa told us what to get and everybody brought in stuff — candy bars, magazines, fruit bars and so forth — and we packed it up and sent it off. There were about 20 people who worked at the paper then. And we all felt good about ourselves. A few weeks later, Alexa brought in a letter he had written, thanking us. He'd shared much of the package with members of his platoon.

Six months later, he stopped by. He had finished his tour and was thinking of taking a fourth but he wanted to thank us in person.

He was every inch a soldier. Short haircut, upright, a quiet listener, very fit and engaging.

At one point, I got a chance to talk to him alone.

"What's it like over there?" I asked. "You think we should be there?"

"It's not my place to have an opinion about it," he said. "I do what I'm told. My unit is based in Kandahar



Province — rocky terrain, small villages here and there. Cows and chickens, goats. The villagers live hardscrabble lives. There's dirt roads between the villages. Been like that forever, I think."

"Is your headquarters in one of the villages?"

"We're between villages. Out in the open. Tents and sandbags, gun emplacements. We go out in the mornings on sorties, get shot at, shoot back, go in the villages and search the houses. We have trucks but sometimes run into landmines. Then we come back at the end of the day. Pretty much the same thing every day."

"Do the villagers welcome you?"

"Some do, some don't. We're there on a mission and they know it."

"How long do you think we'll be there?"

"No idea."

"Things will change."

"These villages have been there for hundreds of years. When we're ordered to leave, I think these villages will go on as they have for another hundred years."

"Will you take another tour?"

"Haven't decided. But probably. If I'm needed there. Anyway, thanks for all of what you sent. It was very much appreciated."

"We're all proud of you."

I remember other occasions in that office.

One day, Sarabeth Levine came by. She was the founder of Sarabeth's restaurants in Manhattan, who both advertised and said she enjoyed reading the paper.

She also said she'd like to give our staff a cooking lesson. She gathered together a half-dozen staff members at our round table and ordered them to each bake an apple pie. She'd be back in two days. 2 p.m. Right after lunch. See how everybody did.

At the appointed time, six employees sat with her at the round table,

each with a pie in a pan. The employees each cut a piece, put it on a paper plate and, one at a time, gave it to Sarabeth to taste.

"A little dry and flaky," Sarabeth said of the first one. "Cut down the time in the oven by 10 minutes. Also use less cinnamon."

Small slices of pie went around the room. Meanwhile, Sarabeth went on to the next one, tasting it, looking the baker in the eye and making further comment.

I had a phone call I had to take so had to leave, but I thought it was a wonderful thing she was doing. And a lot of pie got eaten.

She came back twice more to do it, judging other things the staff cooked. What a wonderful woman.

I remember another incident at the paper at that time. I had hired a new person for our billing department. He was a college-educated young man, pleasant to be around, and was studying to become an accountant.

One day, when he'd been there for less than a week, I had another employee, a young woman in our sales department, come up to my office upset and needing to speak with me privately.

"Joe is bothering me," she said. "He can't take his hands off me. He shouldn't be doing that."

I agreed that was wrong. I said I would deal with it and she left.

Later in the day, I invited the young man into my office. He denied doing what she had told me. I told him I wasn't there so I can't make a judgment about that, but I also told him this would be a warning. If I heard about any more of this, I would let



A RUG MADE IN AFGHANISTAN IN 2002

him go.

A few days later, I got another complaint about him from another woman, and so did what I said I would and fired him at the end of the day and he left.

There are many other stories I remember from those days. People often ask me what things were like in the Hamptons when I first got here. That would be in the 1950s, when my dad brought our family out here after he'd bought White's Drug Store in Montauk. I was 15.

I'll be devoting more columns to the difference between then and now, but I think this is enough for this time.

Well, one thing. I remember the traffic light situation. Today there are about 25 traffic lights between the Shinnecock Canal and Montauk Point. Back then there were three. One in the center of downtown Southampton, another in the center of downtown Bridgehampton, and the third in the center of downtown East Hampton. Imagine.

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REMEMBERING 9/11

Answering the Call for Help:

East Hampton First Responders Were at the Ready After the Sept. 11 Terrorist Attacks

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

On the morning of September 11, Gary Zay was teaching eighth grade at the East Hampton Middle School when the first plane hit the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001. He watched on television with his students as the terrorist attack continued.

A volunteer firefighter with the East Hampton Fire Department, he knew what the New York Fire Department was up against and that they would do everything in their power to rescue the men and women trapped in the buildings. He told them about one of his instructors, Ray Meisenheimer, a New York City firefighter with Rescue 3.

"I told them, 'They are not going to come out unless ordered to do so,'" he recalled. "When the building collapsed, I felt that Ray was gone."

The guidance counselor eventually made them turn the television off.

"When it first happened, I remember asking the superintendent ... if we would be allowed to go in, and she said, 'Of course,'" said Zay, then a member of East Hampton's confined space team. "Within a day or so we realized it was not going to be a rescue."

Even still, firefighters and police officers from departments across Long Island, including those on the East End, volunteered to help in the days and weeks after the terrorist attacks.

East Hampton Fire Department was among those that answered the call that had gone out for emergency lighting. Zay was on the fire police truck that responded on September 14.

After mustering with other departments at the Park and Ride in Huntington, off the Expressway, "we traveled with a convoy of different departments for Long Island," he explained.

East Hampton's truck was placed at the intersection of Wall Street and Water Street and provided lights until the morning of September 15.

"Throughout the night, different FDNY personnel would walk by and recognize East Hampton," he said. "They either stated they vacationed out there or were working out there in the summertime."

Around 2 a.m., an FDNY member asked the East Hampton crew if they wanted to go right up to the site. "We walked over and my memory of that is — if there was hell on earth — that is what it would look like," Zay said.

Michael Heller, an East Hampton-based photographer and volunteer firefighter, got the closest to Ground Zero of the local responders when he was called in by state officials to document the aftermath.

Heller woke up on the morning of September 11 to a phone call from Getty Images, as he owned a stock



ONE OF MICHAEL HELLER'S PHOTOS FROM GROUND ZERO, THE DAY AFTER ATTACK, WON AN AWARD IN THE 2004 INTERNATIONAL VIDEOFUEGO ("FIRE PHOTO AND VIDEO") CONTEST. THE "PREMIO-INTERNACIONAL BOMBERO DE ORO DE FOTOGRAFIA" AWARD TRANSLATES TO "INTERNATIONAL GOLD FIREFIGHTER AWARD FOR PHOTOGRAPHY." PHOTO BY MICHAEL HELLER

photography agency called 911 Pictures that also represented 100 photographers from around the world who specialized in public safety photography.

"They said, 'Do you have anybody down there?'" he recalled.

Heller didn't know what was going on yet. He turned on the news. The first plane had hit the first tower. He watched, along with the rest of the world, as the second plane struck, as the Pentagon was attacked, as the towers went down and as the fourth hijacked plane went down in Shanksville, Pennsylvania.

He received a call from the New York State Office of Fire Prevention and Control in Albany, which he had done some photography work for in the past. State Fire Administrator Jim Burns asked him to respond to photograph the rescue efforts. Burns faxed him a letter that would allow him to get past checkpoints and closed roads and grant him access to the scene.

The Long Island Expressway was deserted — eerily so. He doesn't recall seeing a single car. With his blue courtesy light on, he was waved through at the checkpoints, until he got to Ground Zero. He arrived late on the evening of September 11 and was embedded with the New York State Search and Rescue Team, though they had not been mobilized yet.

Still, he thought, "I better start documenting."

As a firefighter, he was trained to do a sizeup of the scene, and he began by skirting around the perimeter with his Nikon N90 in hand and a respirator mask on his face. At every turn, he thought, "Oh my god."

To his knowledge, he is the only photographer who got pictures of the work being done that night.

"I was just as overwhelmed as anyone," he recalled.

"It was like you have your reality set and this in front of you doesn't jive with the reality ... it's almost too big to take in at once."

"At the same time I knew I had a job to do. I was trying to think with a photographer's eye — what would make a nice composition, dramatic lighting." He said he "was trying to have an objective photographic eye while I'm being amazed at the same time."

Heller was still shooting with film at the time. "I had a set number of rolls of film, I think it was 13 rolls of film," he said. "I had to think very carefully about what I was going to shoot and ration film."

The photo that stands out the most was one he took the next morning. A battalion chief guarding the scene was sitting amid the rubble with the remains of the North Tower behind him, as the sun coming up shone through the jagged pieces of steel sticking up. It would win an international photography award.

Heller had spent many years riding along and documenting the FDNY and had ridden on Rescue 1, one of the specialized rescue units that lost half of its company on 9/11. He was also a member of the Fire Bell Club of New York, an international fire buffs association and had made friends with many city firemen.

"One of the things that struck me was when I saw Ladder 3 from the Lower East Side of Manhattan completely smashed under the walkway," he said of the destroyed truck that now sits in the 9/11 Memorial Museum.

After 30 hours, he was out of film, having taken 200 to 300 exposures. "I'm honored I was able to do it," he said of his time at Ground Zero. "You kind

REMEMBERING 9/11

of knew at the time it was a huge thing. It felt like a privilege to be there."

Heller said it took him some time to process what he saw. "It was beyond the scope of reality."

Gerard Turza Jr., now the chief of the East Hampton Fire Department, was an assistant chief in the Bridgehampton Fire Department on September 11. "It was 100 miles away but it had a ripple effect," he remembered.

Within a few hours, volunteer fire departments were readying to help. Bridgehampton had just gotten a new ambulance, but still had possession of the old ambulance it was replacing. They got a call from Southampton Hospital to help move patients out to make room for the wave of patients they expected from the west as survivors would be pulled from the rubble.

"There's got to be tens of thousands of wounded, and they've got to go somewhere," Turza said of the provisions being made. "Logically, it made sense to shuffle everybody out to the east.

"Unfortunately that phone call never came," Turza said. "It was pretty sobering."

Only 20 survivors were pulled from the rubble.

"We had never seen anything on that scale before," he said. "Everybody wanted to go and help. The firehouse was packed. Every member of the fire department in Bridgehampton was at the firehouse. Everybody was itching, 'Let's go in.'"

They had crews at the ready. Suffolk County asked Bridgehampton to decontaminate its tanker truck so it could be utilized to bring in potable drinking water since water mains were severed. The department also put aside old sets of HURT tools (hydraulic rescue tools) and old turnout coats.

"We've got a plan and it makes sense, we're going to do our part out here. Next thing you know, those calls didn't come," he said.

A lot of city firemen had strong ties to the local fire services. Meisenheimer, for instance, was in charge of curriculum at the Suffolk Fire Academy, where all volunteer firefighters in the county are trained.

"He was entrenched with us out here. You talk to all the senior firefighters, he was the guy. He is responsible for shaping our local hazmat response — a tremendous rescue instructor," Turza said of the 46-year-old from Hauppauge. They had just spoken on Friday about an upcoming training on elevator rescue. Turza knew he was working in the city because he said he would call Wednesday morning when he was off duty.

Peter C. Martin, a lieutenant in Rescue 2 who lived in Miller Place, was also a Suffolk County Fire Academy instructor. He was 43 and a 22-year veteran who had assisted with the search and rescue operation in Oklahoma City after the bombing of the federal building.

"We knew these guys," he said. "This wasn't something far away on the West Coast where we didn't know anybody."

Turza attended five funerals.

Todd Sarris was the East Hampton Town Police Department's chief at the time, in the position for only about one year. He was off that day when he got a call from his captain with the news. He went into headquarters and it wasn't long before his officers indicated they wanted to go into the city to help.

The chief admits at first he was reluctant to send officers for whose lives he was responsible. The city was

in chaos. He was worried about another attack, about his own officers getting hurt. "Ultimately, I relented. They were so committed to wanting to go in there."

For three weeks, 32 officers — from patrol officers to captains, members of the East Hampton Town Marine Patrol included — rotated in and out of the city, Sarris said. In groups of nine to 11, they worked long shifts — 16 to 24 hours, not including the commute, the officers involved recalled.

"The amazing thing about it," Sarris remembered. "I told the guys, 'I can't guarantee you are going to get paid for this.' They didn't care. They wanted to go. I was never any more proud than I was that day."

The federal government ended up paying the overtime costs for their assistance.

East Hampton police sent multiple groups into the city to assist over the next week or so, until the NYPD sent word outside agencies were no longer needed.

East Hampton Town Police Chief Michael Sarlo, then a patrolman, was part of the second group that went in from the East Hampton Town and Village Emergency Services Unit.

"It was all quite surreal, from the quiet, almost empty roadways on the drive in, and the moment we crested an elevated portion of the LIE in Queens where you would normally see the twin towers on the skyline, but there was just this cloud of dust hanging in the air where the towers used to stand," Sarlo recalled.

Assisting agencies that responded reported to a command center that had been set up at the Jacob K. Javits Convention Center, where they would receive instructions.

"We were assigned to an overnight shift at the United Nations headquarters security detail, to assist the NYPD in securing the First Avenue area," Sarlo remembered. "As you can imagine the UN building was a high security priority and the entire area was completely locked down."

The East Hampton officers paired up with NYPD officers, who were working 12 to 18 hour shifts, and gave them some relief from their posts, Sarlo explained.

"With NYPD helicopters and air force fighter jets flying routine routes overhead, military vehicles cruising the streets and no civilian foot or vehicle traffic, it was quite surreal," he said. "It felt like a scene from a sci-fi movie, yet the stark reality of the horrific tragedy and so many unanswered questions still lingering, made the entire experience something none of us will ever forget."

As Sarlo's unit made its way through a light over on the East Side, they were waved down by NYPD Officer Aquin Medler, an East Hampton native.

"What are you guys doing in here from East Hampton?" Sarlo remembered him saying. "He was surprised to see us, but thanked us for the help. It was another surreal moment."

Sarlo's group did make its way down to Ground Zero, where they offered assistance at the mobile command post there.

"We caught a glimpse of the entire site, and while we were diverted to another area, just the few minutes we spent there left a lasting image in my mind," he said. "St. Paul's Chapel off Vesey Street, just a block away from the towers, had this old wrought iron fencing around its grounds. As we walked by I remember looking down and seeing debris piled up against the fencing, filling up parts of the courtyard. I looked closer and I could see, fully intact, stacks of papers, business records, financial statements and

such ... some in almost perfect condition as if they had been placed there, while others were smoldering and shredded. My wife and I lost a close family friend who worked in the towers, and it made this a very difficult image to process."

As they left the city, "We were physically tired, emotionally drained and as we made our way back to East Hampton there was not much discussion," Sarlo said. "We spent about 26 hours round trip, just gave our fellow officers from NYPD some help — a little break in what would be long-term duties getting through the recovery and clean up of the city."

Sarlo said it's hard to believe it's been 20 years since the attacks — the images remain so fresh.

"None of the victims should ever be forgotten," he said. "The brave men and women of law enforcement and the FDNY should never, ever be forgotten for the selfless service they performed, running into danger and putting their lives at risk to save others."

Eddie Ecker, another town police officer who responded, recalled doing traffic control down near the city morgue and being stationed at the outer perimeter at the United Nations when President George W. Bush arrived in Manhattan.

"There was such a feeling of anger — and unity. It was a whole range of emotions throughout the whole country, so you can imagine what it was like in the city," Ecker said.

The then-detective lieutenant (who would later succeed Sarris as chief after his retirement) also got a chance to go down to Ground Zero and witness the work being done on the pile. The firemen and police there were proud of the work they were doing, not realizing the health effects that would affect so many of them in the two decades to come.

"I'm proud of it and I'm in awe of it," Ecker said.

A supervisor went in with each group and the chief conducted an interview with each upon their return to make sure things went well and everyone was okay. Sarris said the report back was: "They were treated like kings. The city couldn't have been more appreciative. It was really a time when law enforcement came together."

While the East Hampton officers were kept off the pile, Sarris knew most got an opportunity to visit Ground Zero.

"That just devastated them. I think that's what kind of set them back on their heels," he remembered.

He was proud of how his officers handled themselves "with the most professionalism," he said. "It will be one of those things I will never forget."

Within about a week of the September 11 terrorist attacks, the Bridgehampton Fire Department held a memorial service for the victims.

"Every truck was out on the apron, at the edge, the apparatus room was filled and it spilled out onto the ramp as well," Turza said. "We had over 500 people there, easily."

The memorial was the first one held by a fire service on the South Fork. The East Hampton Town Chiefs Association began holding an annual service on the anniversary. While there was talk several times over the last 20 years to only hold them on milestone anniversaries," said Turza, who once served as the association's president, the association continued on. "When it happened, the mantra was to never forget. So if you're not doing it every year, you're forgetting. It doesn't do any of those people justice to forget the event and sacrifices."

A SOLDIER'S HOME

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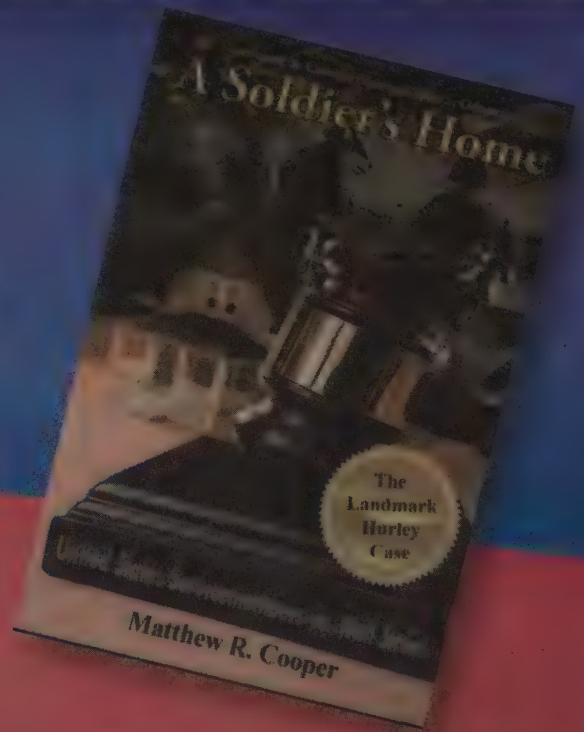
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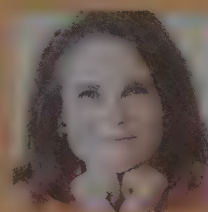
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REMEMBERING 9/11

9/11 Remembered:

Powerful East End Monuments Honor the Fallen

BY OLIVER PETERSON

It's hard to believe two decades have passed since the September 11, 2001 attacks took 2,977 lives in the twin towers, the Pentagon and Flight 93, including 344 firefighters (343 of them FDNY), 71 law enforcement officers and 55 military personnel. Everything changed in the United States and around the world in the aftermath, the effects of which are still being felt today. As a result, this country entered two wars and lost many, many more lives in Iraq and Afghanistan, not to mention all the first responders who later became sick and died from breathing the toxic fumes at Ground Zero. Needless to say, with such a close proximity to New York City, the East End community, too, lost sons and daughters, mothers and fathers that day, whether they were current residents, part-time visitors or friends and relatives. None of them are forgotten. Never.

And part of that remembering comes in the form of local memorials and monuments spread out across these towns, villages and hamlets. Some are etched in stone and/or sculpted in metal, while others put on display battered, weighty steel beams recovered from that hallowed ground where so many perished. On this solemn 20th anniversary of 9/11, take some time to visit these sites, admire the care, thought and stalwart effort that went into creating them, and contemplate the magnitude of what happened that day. Consider those we lost and remember. Always remember.

HAMPTONS

MONTAUK

Montauk Fire Department, 12 Flamingo Avenue

Dedicated in 2011 on the 10th anniversary of 9/11, this monument to honor the fallen firefighters comprises three stone slabs. The central slab features the letters "FDNY," "September 11, 2001" and a Maltese firefighter's cross cut into a piece of metal from Ground Zero with the number "343" on the stone revealed behind the cutout. The outer slabs, which represent each of the twin towers, carry bronze plaques listing the names of each firefighter who died that day.

EAST HAMPTON

American Legion Post 419, 15 Montauk Highway

Recently dedicated in 2019, this strikingly powerful monument displays a large, twisted support beam salvaged from Ground Zero at its center. Designer Gustavo Bonevardi — who also worked on NYC's "Tribute in Light" memorial that replaced the twin towers with beams of light after they fell — extended the 14-foot beam from a concrete base and surrounded it with stone slabs noting significant moments from the day, including times and flight numbers of the planes that went down. Bricks on the path carry names of project supporters who helped get the monument made.

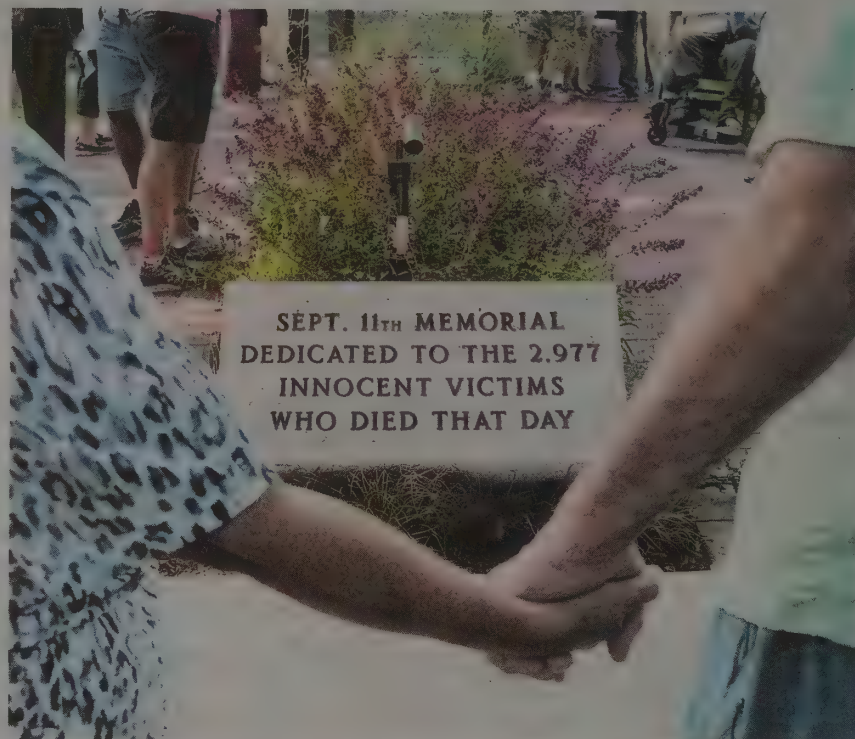
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Applied for by In Jordan's Honor, Ltd. — the foundation created in the name of late Sag Harbor U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Jordan Haerter, who sacrificed his life to directly save many in Iraq — they were awarded the 9/11 artifact steel now standing in a small garden outside the Sag Harbor Fire Department. New plantings and replacement solar lights were recently added to the site. In Jordan's Honor,



EAST HAMPTON 9/11 MONUMENT



A MOMENT OF REFLECTION AT THE EAST HAMPTON 9/11 MEMORIAL



SAG HARBOR FIRE DEPARTMENT 9/11 MEMORIAL



BRIDGEHAMPTON FIRE DEPARTMENT 9/11 MEMORIAL

Ltd. would like to offer additional help, with Sag Harbor Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary's blessing, to improve the site. "I would like to support their efforts by adding spot lighting and something, a plaque, that makes it more recognizable as Sag Harbor's September 11 memorial," Haerter's mother JoAnn Lyles said this week. Lyles and her foundation were instrumental in getting the steel to Sag Harbor. Anyone interested in helping her efforts should visit injordanshonor.org.

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Bridgehampton Fire Department, 64 School Street

Created as a place to reflect, this memorial arranges pieces of steel from Ground Zero with a stone bench, a trio of flags and a large, rough-cut stone with a plaque dedicated to the firefighters, EMS personnel, police and "the memory of all who perished in the towers, Pentagon and aboard United Flight 93." The American flag, fire department flag and EMS flag fly proudly above.

REMEMBERING 9/11



TAYLOR K. VECSEY

SOUTHAMPTON FIRE DEPARTMENT 9/11 MEMORIAL

SOUTHAMPTON

Southampton Fire Department, Hampton Road and Narrow Lane

Another area monument displaying a piece of steel recovered from Ground Zero, the Southampton Fire Department 9/11 memorial was designed by local volunteer firefighter Jason Poremba. Set behind beautiful floral plantings, the monument is steeped in symbolism, including a red box representing "solidarity [and] brotherhood of the fire service" with the Southampton Fire Department logo, white dots and bricks equaling the number of lives lost. A gray metal piece extends outward to display the number 343 and the words "never forget." The artifact steel beam emerges from a pool of water and functions as a sort of fountain, with the water and a mirror representing tears and reflection, according to the SFD description. The bricks also carry the words "Southampton Fire Department" and a plaque honoring the dead.



TAYLOR K. VECSEY

FLANDERS FIRE DEPARTMENT 9/11 MEMORIAL

FLANDERS

Firemen's Memorial Park, 1459 Flanders Road

Built from two pieces of Ground Zero steel brought to the East End and installed in time to be dedicated on the 10th anniversary of 9/11 in 2011, this monument stands as a direct representation of the twin towers as they stood before terrorists knocked them down. A brass plaque set in stone beneath the beams says the memorial is in memory of the people who lost their lives on September 11, 2001, noting, "We will always remember" with the year it was constructed, 2011.

NORTH FORK

RIVERHEAD

9/11 Memorial Park, Sound Avenue and Park Road

Conceived as a place for quiet contemplation, this 4.1-acre site was the longtime dream of Bob Kelly, brother of Thomas Kelly, a 38-year-old Riverhead local from Reeves Park who died along with six other members of FDNY Engine 219, Ladder 105 doing his job on 9/11. The park and memorial garden has stately benches and brick paths, with light bricks among the red spelling out the date 9-11-01. A large stone carries a brass plaque honoring the day.

CALVERTON

Corner of Edwards Avenue and Riley Avenue

Designed by local resident Hal Lindstrom, this memorial site features two circles of brick, concrete and stone, each representing one of the fallen twin towers, as well as a large chunk of granite with a plaque dedicated to the dead. A piece of recovered steel is also at the well-manicured site, along with photographs of people lost in the attacks.

SOUTHOLD

Jean Cochran Park, Peconic Lane, Peconic

Perhaps the most awe-inspiring of the East End 9/11 monuments, Southold Fire Department's Firefighters Memorial is a towering structure built with steel beams from the World Trade Center's 33rd floor. A stunning wire osprey sculpture, "Morning Call" by artist Roberto Julio Bessin, which was first located in Greenport, stands atop the beams, its wings outstretched in a glorious, hopeful pose. The site includes a sitting wall listing local fire departments and a plaque with the names of fallen firefighters. It's a sight to behold.



RICHARD LEWIN

FIRE CHIEFS SALUTE AT THE EAST HAMPTON 9/11 MEMORIAL IN 2019.

9/11 20th Anniversary Memorial Services on the East End

East End municipalities and fire departments are remembering and honoring those lost on the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks with special ceremonies this Saturday, September 11.

EAST HAMPTON

6 p.m., September 11

The East Hampton Town Chiefs Association will hold their annual ceremony at Hook Mill Green off Pantigo Road. There will be two flag arches instead of the usual one, along with smaller red, green and blue-line flags for all the firemen, police, military members who died that day.

SOUTHAMPTON

8 a.m., September 11

Southampton Fire Department invites the public to join them and local emergency services for this memorial at 470 Hampton Road featuring several speakers, moments of silence and a re-dedication of their 9/11 memorial. All uniformed emergency service and military personnel are welcome to join in dress uniform. Parking will be on Hampton Road and Narrow Lane. For more information, and to submit memories, visit southamptonfd.org/20years.html.

FLANDERS

8:30 a.m., September 11

Community members are respectfully invited to attend the memorial service for the 20th anniversary of September 11 at Flanders Memorial Park, 1459 Flanders Road, east of the Big Duck.

TOWN OF RIVERHEAD

10 a.m., September 11

Town officials will honor those lost on September 11, 2001 and place a wreath at World Trade Center Memorial Park, on the corner of Riley and Edwards Avenue in Calverton. For more information, call 631-727-3200 ext. 655 or visit townofriverheadny.gov.

TOWN OF SOUTHOLD

9:15 a.m./6 p.m., September 11

Meet at Southold Town Rec Center, 970 Peconic Lane in Peconic, for a silent vigil to Jean Cochran Park, also on Peconic Lane, where memorial service begins at 9:59 a.m. — 2,977 flags will be available at the park in honor of the fallen. A screening of Girl Scouts film *Ripples* will follow in the Rec Center at 11 a.m. Later, at 6 p.m. in Jean Cochran Park, local firefighters will lay a wreath and say a prayer for those who perished.

REAL ESTATE



Southampton Home Once Owned by Artist Larry Rivers Hits the Market

92 LITTLE PLAINS ROAD, SOUTHAMPTON

BY TAYLOR K. VECSEY

One of the first homes built on Little Plains Road in Southampton Village, that later became the home of renowned artist Larry Rivers, just came on the market last week. The property at 92 Little Plains Road, which includes a home renovated in 2008 and a shed that once served as Rivers' art studio, is listed at \$8.495 million with Michaela Keszler and Paulina Keszler of Douglas Elliman Real Estate.

Rivers, who became known for his Pop paintings and sculpture, lived in the home since 1953, Keszler says. He would help change the course of American art in the 1950s and '60s, according to his obituary in *The New York Times* in 2002. He died at the age of 78.

Rivers built an art studio that was attached to the main house, Keszler says. A small shed out back is where he stored paintings and sculptures, and it still has his signature on the floor.

Locals may get a kick out of knowing that the now infamous "Legs" sculpture — a pair of women's legs in retro stockings mid-stride that several years ago caused controversy in front of a home in Sag Harbor Village — used to stand in front of Rivers' own house, the Keszlers say.



PHOTOS COURTESY DOUGLAS ELLIMAN

The five-bedroom, six-and-a-half bath home underwent a complete renovation by the current owner in 2008. Still, there is a charm that harkens back to its late 1800s roots, from details on the balusters on the stairs to antique doors and coffered ceilings. "Wherever they had to renew it, they had somebody basically fabricating and working off what was there," Michaela Keszler says. "It's very authentic."

From the start, as you enter through the foyer,

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visit **behindthe
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natural light pours through stained glass windows. "The carefully curated renovation enhanced the experience and existing beauty of this home," the listing says.

A large kitchen flows into the spacious den and an informal dining area. French doors allow light to shine through and allow for an easy transition from indoor to outdoor dining and entertaining.

A full bathroom on the first floor also has its own mudroom where people can reenter the house from the pool with their wet feet and towels and not leave a mess behind.

Up on the second floor there are four bedrooms, each that boasts its own bathroom. The large "sun-soaked" master bedroom, the listing says, features a balcony that overlooks the 0.5-acre property. The backyard is well-landscaped with mature plantings and trees.

Hidden behind the rose bushes and lush greenery is a guest house with one bedroom, one full bathroom, a kitchen and living room. A small patio even allows for quiet outdoor relaxation. A private footpath leads to Little Plains.

This property is steps from the heart of Southampton Village and is walking distance to Little Plains Beach.



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BEHIND THE HEDGES REAL ESTATE

Market Update:

Number of Days to Contract in the Hamptons Returns to All-Time Lows



THE PROPERTY AT 93 DAVID WHITES LANE IN SOUTHAMPTON CLOSED FOR 10.29% OFF ITS ASKING PRICE FOR \$1,525,000 ON AUGUST 25.

BY ADRIANNA NAVA

As we begin to prepare the Hamptons August 2021 Market Report, the weekly median number of days from list to contract signed, officially returned to all-time historic lows for the second week in a row.

Last week saw properties find contracts in a median 57 days compared to the previous week's 56. Early signs pointed to a potential increase in days on market for fall 2021 and, while this is still possible, early signs of improvement to listing inventory going into summer 2021 fell flat as summer has progressed. As a result, buyer relevant new listings continue to find contracts in record numbers of days.

Last week only saw 14 new listings come on the market and while the days leading up to Labor Day can be sluggish for new listings as tenants and homeowners prepare to transition into the next season, the number of new listings over the course of the summer so far has not improved as much as industry professionals and buyers had been hoping to meet buyer demand.

Demand is still strong which can be exemplified by the fact that two weeks ago, eight properties priced below \$1.5 million came on the market and,

last week, nine went under contract. More inventory simply leads to more contracts at this particular moment in Hamptons real estate.

Much can change however, and September's new listings to market compared to contract activity will help to determine what we can expect from pricing in Hamptons real estate this winter. How many listings will actually be new versus the reactivation of the plethora of listings currently active for sale, but unable to be shown, will be the key piece of data we are observing to provide the most context for the real estate market going into the Hamptons fall 2021 selling season.

MARKET MOVEMENT

Four properties over \$10 million went into contract, including 1320 Meadow Lane in Southampton, which came on the market in June 2021 for \$85,000,000. The offering went into contract in 78 days.

Two properties over \$10 million were new to the market, including 70 Great Plains Road in Southampton, listed for \$14,950,000.

Only three new properties came on the market priced under \$1.5 million, while nine went under



NEW LISTINGS COMING ON THE MARKET DECLINED FOR THE SUMMER WHILE THE NUMBER OF CONTRACTS SIGNED HAS BEEN HOLDING CONSISTENTLY STRONG OUTSIDE OF THE FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAY WEEK.

contract, including 116 Wildwood Road in Sag Harbor, which found a contract 18 days after being listed for \$899,000.

The highest over-list price closing, at 8.31% over the ask, was 546 Wainscott Northwest Road in East Hampton, which closed for \$1,402,600 on August 25.

The listing that closed for the most under the list price was 93 David Whites Lane in Southampton, which closed for 10.29% off its \$1,699,999 asking price for \$1,525,000 on August 25.

For more about the Hamptons real estate market, visit TheHamptons.market.

Adrianna Nava is a Hamptons real estate market and transaction expert, associate real estate broker with Compass and founder of HamptonsMarketData.com.

A Passion for Giving

East End Food Institute

A Passion for Giving is a monthly column where financial and nonprofit foundation veteran Peter J. Klein, CFA - Chief Investment Officer/ Founder of ALINE Wealth Management at Hightower Advisors and President/ Treasurer of the Claire Friedlander Family Foundation, interviews local philanthropists to explore why they give and offer inspiration to others looking to make an impact.



Peter J. Klein, CFA®, CRPS®, CAP®
Chief Investment Officer, Founder
At ALINE WEALTH

One of the most nimble and sustainable nonprofit organizations on Long Island is the East End Food Institute located on the Stonybrook Southampton campus. I had the opportunity to learn more about their impressive work during a recent conversation with Kate Fullam, Executive Director, since 2018, who has a wide range of experience with local and regional issues related to environment, economy, science, and human health which are now united toward the goal of creating a more sustainable and equitable local food system. Also joining us was Michael Braverman, East End Food Institute's Chairman of the Board of Directors. Michael is a long-time East Hampton resident, journalist, magazine editor and philanthropist who focuses his efforts on local nonprofits.

The East End Food Institute (formerly Amagansett Food Institute) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that builds partnerships among farmers, food producers, and food consumers on the East End of Long Island. Their members work together to create a more economically-viable, environmentally-sustainable, more efficient, and equitable local food system.

As a fellow philanthropist, I asked Michael what motivated him to become involved with East End Food Institute. Michael states "I'd been involved with a number of nonprofits on the East End and I

had at one point been President of the East Hampton Historical Society. When I rotated off the board, I was looking for a new project. I liked the idea of a young organization where I felt I could bring some of my skills and experience and somehow it all seemed right," said Michael.

He explained that "when the organization was started there had not been any centralized voice for East End food producers. Food is an important part of our world here and it seemed like all these people creating the food and growing the food needed a voice." Michael, along with a small but active volunteer board of local leaders bring their creative and business acumen to guide the organization toward the robust roster of strategic partnerships and initiatives that make East End Food Institute a model for other nonprofits. "With the understanding that building a board is a complex and long-term undertaking, the East End Food Institute is gradually expanding their board with others who agree with the mission and care deeply about food insecurity," said Michael.

Kate shared with me that one of their most impactful programs is Farm to Community, a collaborative initiative with Long Island Cares, The Harry Chapin Food Bank, which involves processing and freezing surplus produce for distribution to local food pantries as well as onto the shelves at local farm stands and tasting rooms. She explained "this not only compensates the farmers for the good work they are doing in growing food but it also creates equity and allows people at different levels of the economic spectrum to access local food. We are really trying to shift the economy in that way, so more people can enjoy the bounty and we are supporting a resilient food system," Kate said.

Another key factor in their operations is the 2,000 square ft. commercial kitchen, located on Stony Brook University's Southampton campus, which supports farmer and entrepreneur members by renting



East End Food Institute team at Share The Harvest Farm.

Photo credit: Share The Harvest Farm

kitchen time and storage space to produce food and beverage products.

Here, they offer local food processing operations space for private label recipes which are a great option for farms with surplus produce "Economically we are able to provide that space for small scale food producers to make a living and use local produce and products in the goods they produce," said Kate.

Also of interest is the farm-to-school and other farm-to-institution initiatives where, as Kate explains, "you take a school that has buying power and is serving a lot of free breakfasts and lunches for the students, many of them who depend on those meals, and those institutional clients can buy higher volumes from the farms," said Kate. "This levels out the farms' investment and also provides healthier local food that also supports the economy, the environment and the health of all those people too," she said.

If you are passionate to give and want to learn more about the important and exciting work they are doing to support, promote and advocate for local food producers, please visit The

East End Food Institute's website.

A Passion for Giving is a monthly column where financial and nonprofit foundation veteran Peter J. Klein, CFA - Chief Investment Officer/Founder of ALINE Wealth Management at Hightower Advisors and President/ Treasurer of the Claire Friedlander Family Foundation, interviews local philanthropists to explore why they give and offer inspiration to others looking to make an impact. Peter has built a career immersed in analytics and the science of investing. He works to help clients align their finances with their values through philanthropy, navigating clients through family trusts, institutions, and non-profits.

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THE POWER OF THE DEEDS PAGE



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HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Hamlet	Seller	Purchaser	Address	Property	Closing Date	Price
Amagansett	Ashlova LLC	66 Bowery LLC	8 Cozzens Lane	Residence	07/13/21	4,200,000
	Carol A Kennedy	Eve & Martin Samson	84 Leeton Road	Residence	10/30/20	1,416,000
	Martha Bracco	John McLeod	1889 Montauk Highway	Residence	06/25/21	1,230,000
Calverton	Christopher & Nadine Montouri	JASHRE LLC	3619 Middle Country Road	Residence	06/11/21	540,000
	MBGLM Inc	Ni-Co Holding LLC	6 Laurin Road	Residence	07/22/21	180,000
Cutchogue	Judith & Selim Samaan	Danielle & Steven Porto	4875 Nassau Point Road	Residence	07/19/21	3,500,000
	Sara Berliner	Charles & Heather Keeney	1555 Broadwaters Road	Residence	06/11/21	1,227,000
	Rimor Development LLC	Katherine Vaccariello	33 Sweet Meadow Court	Condo	02/23/21	720,000
East Hampton	Daniel Dusek	90 Bull Path LLC	90 Bull Path	Residence	06/14/21	4,305,000
	Springs Fireplace Road LLC	934 Springs Fireplace LLC	934 Springs Fireplace Road	Residence	06/25/21	3,200,000
	Judd A DeRario	LWKIMBER Interests LP	108 Buell Lane	Residence	06/08/21	2,800,000
	Ashley & Christopher Roman	Veronica & William Gray	21 Buckskill Road	Residence	07/09/21	2,575,000
	Mebine Trust	Deborah L Kahn	6 Kimbell Avenue	Residence	08/11/21	2,327,000
	Linda Schmelzer	Jennifer D Finkelstein	15 North Cape Lane	Residence	07/19/21	1,950,000
	Benjamin Zwirn	BCML LLC	37 North Hollow Drive	Residence	06/10/21	1,695,000
	Jeffrey Kampner	David Salvage	10 Quadrant Hill Road	Residence	07/20/21	1,600,000
	Roger & William Klein	Lynn & Simon Capstick-Dale	73 Waters Edge	Residence	06/28/21	1,500,000
	Galina Kaloyanova	Mohammed Hajjaji	27 Harbor View Drive	Residence	04/13/21	1,225,000
	Julia Frisoli	Jennifer Desmond	14 Three Mile Harbor HC Road	Vacant	06/14/21	962,000
	Carolyn A Miller	Kristina Shea	18 Settlers Landing Lane	Residence	05/28/21	955,000
	Rebecca Karl	Jesus DeSantiago	2 Settlers Landing Lane	Residence	05/26/21	875,000
	Joan & Robert Ferris	Paul & Winifred Mannion	3 Treescape Drive Apt 5B	Condo	06/12/21	845,000
	Habitat for Humanity	Anthony LaFountain	3 Hartley Blvd	Residence	07/19/21	675,000
East Quogue	John Picone River Edge LLC	Ronald Feinstein	17 Weesuck Avenue	Residence	04/02/21	999,000
	Catherine Hand	Jacqueline DeAngelis	19 Birchwood Lane	Residence	06/17/21	870,000
Fishers Island	Alix Rokita	Antonio & Shaun Mastroianni	2168 East End Road	Residence	04/22/21	370,000
Flanders	Baohuy N Tran	Beth Shaw	93 Temple Avenue	Residence	07/07/21	390,000
	Sharon & Thomas Johnston	Aija Eames	127 Oak Avenue	Residence	05/18/21	280,000
Greenport	Miguel A Alvarez	Joseph & Luke Sanfilippo	505 Wiggins Street	Residence	03/01/21	700,000
	314 North St Greenport Inc	Deborah Pittorino	314 North Street	Residence	04/16/21	295,000
Hampton Bays	Franklin J Mora	Joanne & Paul Hughes	1 Shell Road	Residence	04/01/21	770,000
	Oscar & Seila Mejias	Luz Forero	38 School Street	Residence	08/09/21	725,500
	Roy C Bittel	Gerber Garcia	13 Maryland Blvd	Residence	07/30/21	700,000
	Jennifer Giannotti-Genes	Rivervue Property Hampton Bay LLC	95 Springville Road Apt 8	Condo	06/09/21	476,500
Jamesport	Garret H Moore	JP Capital Partners LLC	18 Smith Lane	Residence	06/04/21	1,900,000
	Bonnie O'Shea	Kristen A Leone	63 Lockitt Drive	Residence	06/15/21	949,000
Mattituck	Elmer Ruland Trust	Vines On Mill LLC	Main Road	Vacant	05/21/21	2,200,000
	153 Herricks LLC	James Gross	2415 Cox Neck Road	Residence	06/22/21	1,502,000
	Diane E Lessard	Mr. G Integrity Inc	405 Mayflower Road	Residence	06/04/21	450,000
	Zaneski Family Trust	Daniel Wilcenski	1125 Factory Avenue	Residence	02/04/21	250,000

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Deeds

HAMLET	SELLER	PURCHASER	ADDRESS	PROPERTY	CLOSING DATE	PRICE
Montauk	Estate of Nell Bruno	NoFo DM Group LLC	2300 Camp Mineola Road	Vacant	06/24/21	182,500
	Wayne Reichman	Michael Pligavko	18 Miller Avenue	Vacant	06/18/21	750,000
	Nelson Trust	49 East Lake Drive LLC	49 East Lake Drive	Vacant	08/05/21	685,000
Quogue	Diane Cutuli	Michelle D Gentile	236 Edgemere Street Unit 427	Condo	07/02/21	349,000
	Diane Fabian	Gail Knipper	29 Homestead Avenue	Residence	06/30/21	1,235,000
	William Messmore	Ayelet Tauber	34 Lamb Avenue	Residence	07/01/21	1,600,000
	Ulrike M Youry	Igor Krnjski	9 Willow Lane	Residence	05/17/21	1,200,000
Remsenburg	Patrick Reuter	Vincent J Clarke	18 Mill Road	Residence	07/19/21	1,275,000
Riverhead	Audra Juliano	Marleah Noonan	380 Pennys Road	Residence	07/07/21	1,790,000
	Jean & John Pulizzi	Razwan Rais	325 Pier Avenue	Residence	07/15/21	950,000
	Halina Wodzinska	Gloria & Timothy Grauer	35 Josie Court	Residence	06/04/21	662,500
	Patricia Repetti Trust	20 Daly Drive LLC	20 Daly Drive	Residence	07/14/21	400,000
	Stephen Micari	Jayme Matamoros	14 North Corwell Avenue	Residence	06/04/21	400,000
	Estate of Frank Howard	Jorge Gonzalez	989 Harrison Avenue	Residence	05/04/21	334,000
	US Bank	Turn North LLC	1062 Northville Turnpike	Residence	02/23/21	230,000
	JAB 2 West Water Street LLC	Michael Hirtenstein	2 West Water Street Unit C	Condo	07/21/21	15,003,789
Sag Harbor	Howard Harbor LLC	David & Lotte Meister	47 Howard Street	Residence	06/15/21	3,995,000
Shelter Island	32 St Marys Road LLC	David Brock	32 Saint Marys Road	Residence	03/18/21	1,250,000
	Anu & John Kaasik	Leon Real Estate Group LLC	1 South Ferry Road	Commercial	07/12/21	1,225,000
Shelter Island Heights	Gerald J Grella	Joseph & Malorie Barbaria	13 Hillside Drive	Vacant	05/28/21	320,000
Southampton	Estate of Michael Nappa	Peconic Land Trust Inc	536 Montauk Highway	Residence	06/08/21	5,600,000
	Estate of Audrey Zauderer	33 Terry Court LLC	33 Terry Court	Residence	07/07/21	5,500,000
	Joseph & Katherine Minias	Mark M Mendez	19 Landsdowne Lane	Residence	07/20/21	5,205,000
	Jeffrey & Jen Tantillo	Jayesh Chandnani	264 South Magee Street	Residence	05/25/21	2,780,000
	Joanne F Smith	Kevin McLaughlan	168 West Neck Road	Vacant	07/07/21	840,000
	Nina Lampen	Seem Realty I LLC	1230 Noyack Road	Vacant	06/29/21	350,000
	Marisa & Peter Rosenthal	Emily Medina	450 Sterling Woods Lane	Residence	04/28/21	1,550,000
	Suzanne & William Connell	Irene & Mark Entin	2555 Youngs Avenue Apt 14D	Condo	06/03/21	570,000
Wading River	Shawn Hough	Jeffrey & Karen Thornton	216 Creek Road	Residence	07/01/21	860,000
	Estate of Douglas Coughlan	Allison M Ramos	67 Hill Street East	Residence	06/23/21	570,000
	Sandra & Sean Phelps	Carrie E Federico	123 South Road	Residence	11/17/20	565,000
	Paul Arciero	Elliot & Marissa Jacobs	7 Jacobs Lane	Residence	07/07/21	425,000
	Elliot & Marissa Jacobs	Robert J Sweitzer	20 2 1/2 Street	Residence	07/02/21	402,500
	Reine Turner	SofAri Holdings LLC	32 Westwood Road	Residence	04/09/21	2,775,000
	Belmor Properties LLC	BMC EH Holdings LLC	81 Montauk Highway	Commercial	06/04/21	925,000
Water Mill	Noel Patton	Cezary Kropiwnicki	11 Bay Avenue	Vacant	08/10/21	1,075,000
Westhampton	Escape 35 Corp	Dominique & Eric Martinez	35A Seabreeze Avenue	Residence	07/06/21	2,513,000
Westhampton Beach	Joyce & Nolan Karp	Nancy & Sullman Bemak	265 Dune Road Unit 19	Condo	07/21/21	1,600,000
	Daniel Rappa	James Fogarty	69 Hazelwood Avenue	Residence	08/03/21	749,999
	Dune Dogs LLC	Pankil Patel	836C Dune Road	Residence	07/07/21	1,265,000

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KEVIN LANG

Why you should have a Home Generator

Home generators are a power backup for electric services in the event of an power outage (blackout). These types of generators also known as standby generators use either propane or natural gas as sources of fuel.

Here's what to know before buying one.

A backup generator can either keep the whole home or part of the home up and running during a power outage. The systems they will be able to cater for will, however be driven by size. More large generators will be able to sustain appliances that need more power.

Lifestyle change influenced by technology advancements which cater to specific problems are continually solving a particular issue.

Some of these advancements are:

1. Refrigerators
2. Air Conditioning systems
3. Televisions
4. Power for bathrooms
5. Sustaining cable connections.

When disasters like tsunamis, earthquakes, hurricanes, and tornadoes hit, they have a high propensity for interfering with your local power source physically. This is one of the main reasons many people purchase a backup generator.

In addition to this column's insurance tip of the week, I want readers to know they can call me for advice, questions or any coverage concerns at any time at 1-866-964-4434.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

This Week's Cover Artist:

Mike Stanko

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Dan's Papers favorite Mike Stanko returns to the cover of this week's issue in time with summer's end and the school year's beginning. We chatted with him about this week's cover art, back-to-school memories, his favorite research topics and more.

What is the name of this delightful piece, and what inspired its creation?

I titled this piece "Summer's End" — it recognizes that a new season with its new realities will soon be upon us!

Why did you choose "work, lighthouse, beach, Montauk, school and New York City" as the destinations the sign on the cover art is directing people to?

I chose these destinations to highlight the contrasts of each directional choice. A day visiting the Montauk Lighthouse has quite a different vibe than a day in New York City — similarly, an afternoon on the beach is different than sitting in a math class. Certainly not the same!

This cover is such a perfect, timely fit for the back-to-school issue! Was the timing of its creation and/or submission a happy coincidence or clever planning?

Perhaps both! I came up with the idea for this painting years ago, stored and scribbled on the "painting ideas" list tacked to my studio wall. During the past year and a half, while spending most of my time in the studio, I revisited this idea and made the painting with some "clever planning,"

as I only submitted it to Dan's recently (smile, wink wink)!

What's a back-to-school memory that has stuck with you?

I can still remember the pit-in-my-stomach feeling the night before the first day of school! Though I'd be excited to go back and see my friends, I can still recall the nervous anxiety of not knowing who my teachers would be, or if I'd know anyone in my class, ough — I can still feel it all these years later.

Did you generally enjoy the return to learning or dread it?

I honestly enjoyed school and learning — once the school year kicked in! Not that I was the best student, but I really enjoyed it — especially my art classes. And the best part, of course, was meeting my wife, Karen, in 10th grade!

What's something you enjoy researching and learning more about now?

I'm a fan of biographies, especially of artists and musicians; my most recent reads were bios on James Rosenquist and Brian Wilson. There is also so much to learn via travel. Karen and I have made pilgrimages throughout the U.S. as well as Europe to learn more about our favorite artists, including Georgia O'Keeffe, Pollock, Van Gogh, Warhol, Cézanne, Monet — to name a



MIKE STANKO



"MODERN SNACK BAR 2" BY MIKE STANKO

few. We've also visited homes, graves or libraries related to 18 different American presidents — and there's still more to learn.

What are you most looking forward to about the beginning of fall on the East End?

I enjoy a nice, cool ocean breeze, the freshness of the cooler air and, of course, less traffic! I love both forks of Long Island — the beaches, the fresh corn, the wineries, the diverse population — we have it all.

Would you like to share any closing thoughts?

I hope everyone out there does what they can to keep themselves, their loved ones and neighbors healthy and happy to enjoy the upcoming autumn. Plus, a big thanks to Dan's for once again inviting me to grace their cover. And remember, life is for fun!

Find more of Mike Stanko's art and info on his upcoming shows at StankoArt.com and on Instagram @stankoart.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Latino Film Festival Brings 3 Award Winners to Hamptons

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Among the East End's major film festivals, Spanish-language films are commonly included among other foreign language cinema, but only one event places them front and center: OLA of Eastern Long Island's Latino Film Festival of the Hamptons. And the 2021 event, the 18th of its kind, is especially exciting because OLA has secured three award-winning feature films to grace the screens of two established Hamptons arts institutions.

These films all hail from different countries and represent distinct genres, but at their core, they're all about the importance of seeking out and speaking the truth. All films include English subtitles to help accommodate non-Spanish speakers. And shorts by local filmmakers in the OLA Media Lab program will also be featured in the festival lineup.

"Each of the films offers a new perspective and a call for courage," states OLA Executive Director Minerva Perez. "They are raw as well as incredibly entertaining. We will have the opportunity to hear from each of the filmmakers. This is one of my favorite OLA festival lineups. Even with all of the critical advocacy work we are committed to, OLA understands the vital impact art has on bridging cultures and building understanding and harmony among neighbors."

The Latino Film Festival kicks off on Friday, September 17 with a reception at the Parrish Art Museum (279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill) and a tour of Tomashi Jackson's exhibition *The Land Claim*. At 7:30 p.m., the outdoor screening of *La Llorona* (*The Weeping Woman*) begins and will be followed by a recorded interview with



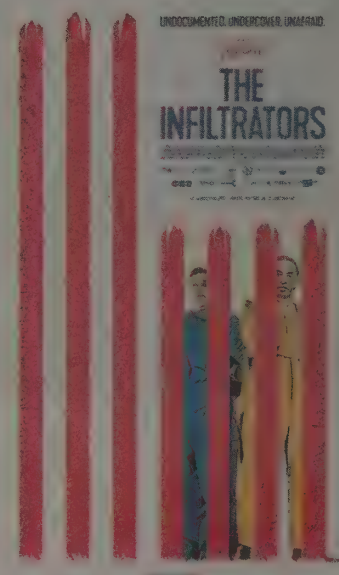
its Guatemalan director Jayro Bustamante. This R-rated political drama has received 32 awards and 60 nominations to date. This slow-burn story, about the ghosts of the past bleeding into the present, merges the real-life horrors of the Guatemalan genocide with one of Latin America's most famous folkloric legends. Admission for the tour, reception and film is \$15. Don't forget to bring a chair! Visit parrishart.org for tickets.

The next film on the schedule is *Los Días de la Ballena* (*Days of the Whale*), screening at Sag Harbor Cinema (90 Main Street, Sag Harbor) on Saturday, September 18 at 7 p.m. In the film, Cristina and Simon are two young graffiti artists leaving their mark on the city of Medellín, Colombia. Familiar tensions come together to tell a story where the powerful

strength of youth faces fear, violence and the hardships of growing up. It will be followed by a live conversation with Colombian writer-director Catalina Arroyave, as well as a six-minute short by Allura Leggare titled *Voces de la Juventud* (*Voices of Youth*).

Finally, at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sag Harbor Cinema gears up for round two with an under-21 event to round out the festival. The featured screenings are *Mito y Movimiento* (*Myth and Motion*), a 28-minute video concert directed by Carolina Fuentes, and the feature film *Los Infiltrados* (*The Infiltrators*), directed by Cristina Ibarra and Alex Rivera. The film follows Claudio Rojas, who is suddenly and unexpectedly detained by ICE officials outside his Florida home. He is then transferred to the Broward Transitional Center, a detention facility used as a holding space for imminent deportations. Filled with fear at the thought of never seeing Claudio again, his family desperately reaches out the National Immigrant Youth Alliance, a group of activist Dreamers known for stopping deportations. The filmmaker will host a live conversation after the film.

Tickets to the 7 p.m. show at Sag Harbor Cinema are \$10, and tickets to the 9:30 p.m. show for young adults are \$5. Purchase tickets at



LA LLORONA (TOP); LOS INFILTRADOS



LOS DÍAS DE LA BALLENA

sagharborcinema.org.

"We are fortunate to continue collaborating with Parrish Art Museum and Sag Harbor Cinema to bring these films to beautiful iconic East End venues," Perez adds.

To learn more about OLA of Eastern Long Island and the vital programs and services they provide the East End's Latin American community, visit olaofeasternlongisland.org.

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**Sep. 11
8pm**

Brian Stokes Mitchell

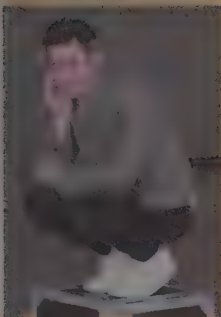
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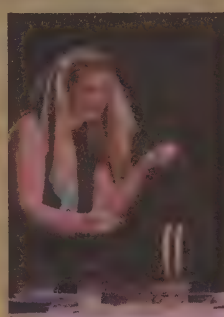
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Hamptons Film Festival Reveals Exciting Slate of Movies

BY OLIVER PETERSON

The annual Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) is the crowning event of fall on the East End, and it's back for its 29th year from October 7–13 with a full slate of in-person screenings and events — a welcome return to normalcy following 2020's virtual and drive-in offerings.

With less than a month to go before the festival begins, much of the schedule, celebrity guests and featured films have already been revealed, including Sunday Centerpiece film *Mothering Sunday* and a host of Spotlight screenings and premieres from some of the most respected names in cinema.

"Every year we work to bring our audiences out east a diverse and thoughtful selection of films that excite and expand perspectives," Hamptons Film Festival executive director Anne Chaisson says. "We are overjoyed to once again be bringing our community together in celebration of some of the year's most incredible films."

The recently announced Sunday Centerpiece, the U.S. premiere of director Eva Husson's British drama, *Mothering Sunday*, screens as one of HIFF's main events on Sunday, October 10 — right in the middle of the eight-day festival. The film is based on the novel by Graham Swift and tells the story of a maid in post-World War I England who secretly plans to meet with the man she loves before he goes off to marry another woman. It stars some of the U.K.'s finest, including Colin Firth and *The Crown*'s Olivia Coleman and Josh O'Connor, as well as Odessa Young who starred opposite Elisabeth Moss in *Shirley*, an adaptation of the novel by Sag Harbor's Susan Scarf Merrell.

But HIFF has no shortage of incredible programming from start to finish. A wide array of exciting films will be shown at Regal UA East Hampton Cinema, Guild Hall's John Drew Theater and Sag Harbor Cinema throughout the festival.

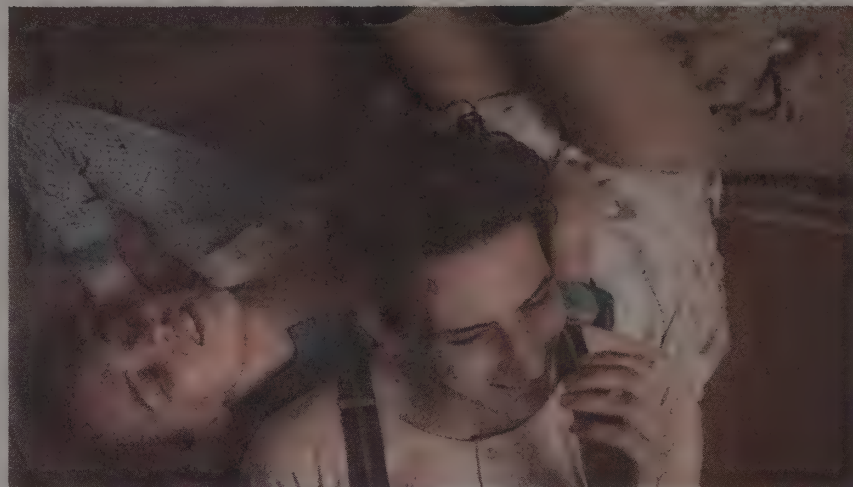
Opening night kicks things off with the world premiere of Oscar-nominated and Emmy Award-winning director Matthew Heineman's documentary *The First Wave*, which promises to be a powerful look at the everyday heroes in one of New York's hardest-hit hospital systems at the epicenter of the COVID-19 pandemic. The film, shot while Heineman had exclusive access to these essential hospital workers, puts moviegoers alongside those fighting one of the greatest threats the world has ever encountered.

In the Spotlight Section, the festival will screen director Mike Mills's *C'mon C'mon* starring Academy Award winner Joaquin Phoenix; Wes Anderson's *The French Dispatch*, featuring an A-list ensemble, including Benicio del Toro, Adrien Brody, Bill Murray, Owen Wilson, Elisabeth Moss, Timothée Chalamet and Tilda Swinton, to name a few; and the East Coast premiere of Clint Bentley's *Jockey* with veteran character actor Clifton Collins Jr. (*Westworld*, *Capote*) who will be attending the festival.

Selma Blair is also attending HIFF this year in support of Rachel Fleit's *Introducing, Selma Blair*, a raw and deeply intimate documentary chronicling the *Cruel Intentions* and *Legally Blonde* star's struggles after being diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, and her efforts to slow the disease's progression. This screening will serve as the film's East Coast premiere.

Other movies coming to HIFF include the New York premiere of Penny Lane's *Listening to Kenny G*, a documentary portrait of the easy-listening saxophonist, his popularity and backlash, and the way he handles the jokes at his expense; and the East Coast premiere of Paolo Sorrentino's *The Hand of God*, the story of a boy experiencing "fate and family, sports and cinema, love and loss" in the tumultuous Naples, Italy of the 1980s.

Additional films announced: the world premiere of *The Art of Making It*, about art world disruptors; the New York premiere of *Becoming Cousteau*, following the life and career of the great undersea explorer and filmmaker Jacques Cousteau; the East Coast premiere of *The Last Horns of Africa*, about the rhino horn trade; and a screening of *Paper & Glue*, a documen-



JOSH O'CONNOR AND ODESSA YOUNG IN "MOTHERING SUNDAY"



SCENE FROM WES ANDERSON'S "THE FRENCH DISPATCH." ALL PHOTOS COURTESY HIFF

tary self-portrait from French visual artist JR.

The world premiere of Amanda Lipitz's *Found* and the East Coast premiere of Asghar Farhadi's *A Hero* will appear in the World Cinema section. The East Coast premiere of Andrea Arnold's *Cow* will screen as part of the Signature Program Compassion, Justice and Animal Rights. Additional titles selected for World Cinema include Ryusuke Hamaguchi's *Drive My Car*, Julie Cohen and Betsy West's *Julia*, Céline Sciamma's *Petite Maman*, Nana Mensah's *Queen of Glory*, E. Chai Vasarhelyi and Jimmy Chin's *The Rescue*, Joanna Hogg's *The Souvenir Part II*, and Joachim Trier's *The Worst Person in the World*.

HIFF says they are taking enhanced safety measures to protect moviegoers against the spread of COVID-19 at this year's festival. Attendees must show proof of vaccination for all in-person events, and all participants will be required to wear masks.

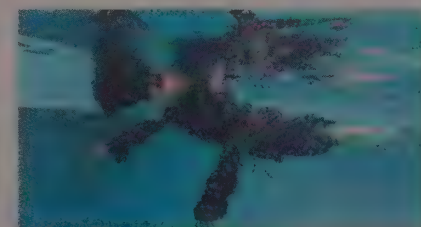
Tickets went on sale September 7

and will likely sell quickly. There are no box office sales at individual venues this year. To get tickets, visit the main box office at Obligato (47 Main Street) in East Hampton during regular business hours or visit the festival's website for more details.

Keep an eye on Dan's Papers or visit hamptonsfilmfest.org for the latest HIFF news and announcements.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Moby Dick the Book

BY DAN RATTINER

Every summer, the novel *Moby Dick* is read aloud by a series of writers, historians and celebrities here in Sag Harbor. It takes them three days. And that's because they read it slowly, chapter by chapter, from beginning to end. This year, the first chapters will be read at Canio's Books starting on Friday, and further chapters will be read at the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, the Old Whalers' Church, Eastville Community Historical Society, The Church, John Jermain Memorial Library and then on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. back at Canio's Books for the grand finale.

Sag Harbor is not the only place where *Moby Dick* gets an annual reading. It is read in New Bedford, Nantucket and Lahaina, Maui. These three ports, together with Sag Harbor, were the four major whaling towns in the world and from them hundreds of three-masted whaling ships headed out on the high seas to kill whales from the mid-1700s to around 1860. The world craved whale oil to light and heat their homes back then. And in these port towns, people from all over the world talking in dozens of languages lived and worked, having disembarked from whaling ships that stopped to drop off sailors and take on new ones. Back then, coopers and blacksmiths, sailmakers and inn keepers, captains, mates, woodworkers and harpooners lived along the dirt main streets of these communities passing their time in rooming houses, bars, warehouses, whorehouses and gambling dens. Sag Harbor's Main Street was largely built during this period until, in 1849, with whales harder and harder to find even from halfway around the world, nearly the whole fleet left town to join the gold rush to San Francisco.

Herman Melville was 32 and a successful author of adventure novels when he got the idea to write *Moby Dick* in 1850. Earlier, he had made several voyages to far-off lands. The first was aboard a freighter, but another was as a crew member and har-

pooner on a whaling ship which, got him to Lahaina and then back home. Two earlier novels about the South Seas Islands were successful. But as it turned out, his masterpiece *Moby Dick* was not. It faded into obscurity as an oddity and he got little benefit from it. It was only when it was rediscovered in the early 1920s, long after he was gone, that it was declared his masterpiece.

Here is my book report about *Moby Dick*. I think it is now considered an American classic for the very things that others found annoying because they got in the way of the narrative. These essays are about religion, politics, greed, insanity, obsession, ethics, morals and even poetry. It depends how you look at it.

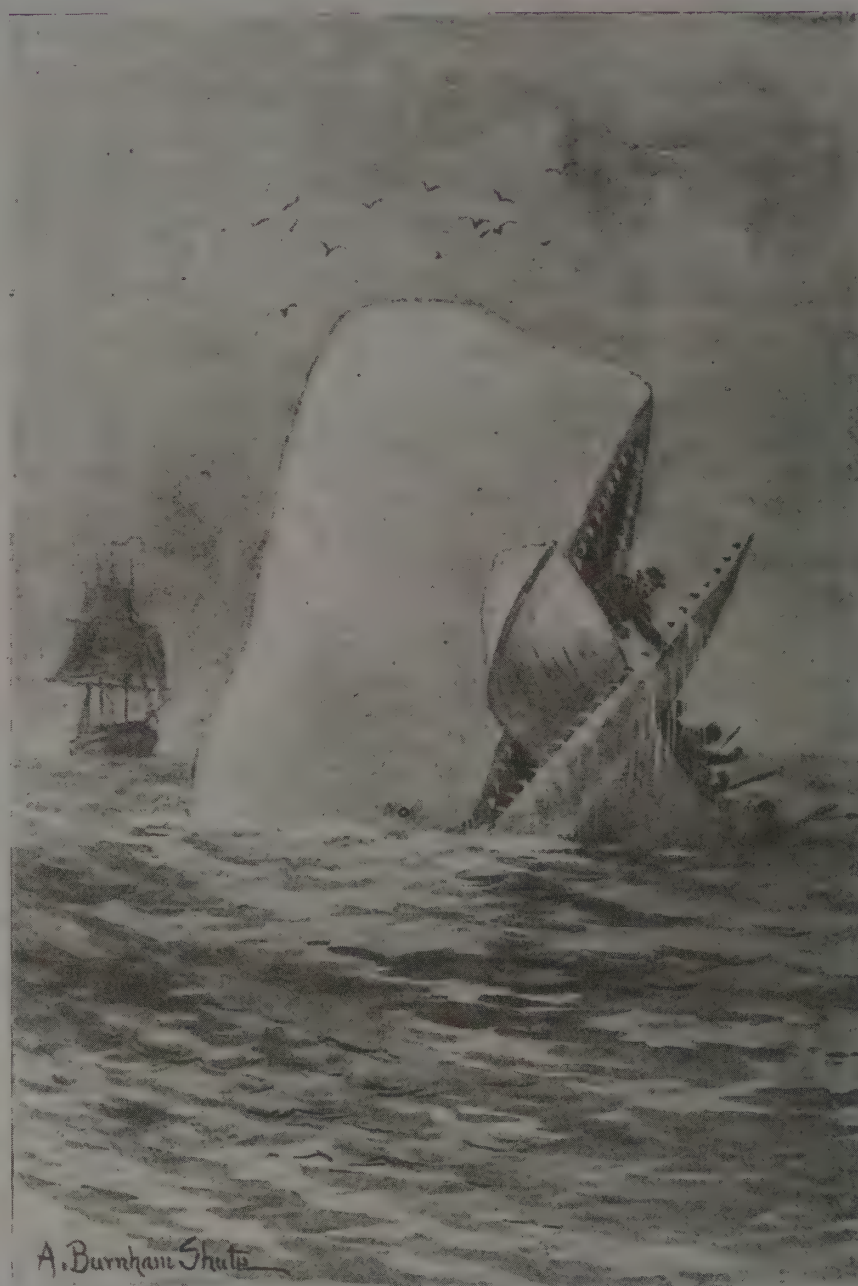
"Call me Ishmael," are the first three words in the book. Ishmael is the narrator, introducing himself as a New Englander fascinated with the sea for its ability to calm and soothe him through troubled times. This is why he wants to go out whaling.

A ferry takes him from New Bedford to Nantucket to find a whaling ship where he can gain employment. Tired after an unsuccessful first day, he finds a cheap rooming house where he's told all the beds are taken. However, there's this harpooner from the South Seas staying in one room that he's not in now, and the innkeeper is sure he wouldn't mind if Ishmael shares half of that bed for a night.

Ishmael is a little concerned at this, but takes the innkeeper up on it, eats a hearty dinner and then goes to the room and to sleep.

At midnight, he's awakened by the islander Queequeg, who is trying his best to tiptoe around. The islander is a 6-foot-tall "savage" covered with tattoos. He sits, sets a small wooden statue of a god on the mantel, and very quietly prays to it. Then he places some shrunken human heads next to the god, takes off his clothes and, carrying his harpoon, gets into bed. There, to keep warm on this cold night, he throws one of his arms over Ishmael for body heat while Ishmael pretends not to notice. Is this fellow a cannibal?

He isn't. In the morning, commu-



A PAGE OUT OF "MOBY DICK"

nicating by sign language and broken English, they become friends and agree to go aboard the same ship if it can be arranged. They learn a whaling ship called the Pequod is about to leave, but the captain is crazy and has a peg leg because a white whale attacked him on an earlier voyage and ate his leg below the knee. And the captain is obsessed with getting revenge.

They walk out the wharf. Be careful of this captain, a stranger tells them. But they shrug, spend time at a church service (with Queequeg staying outside) and then find the boat. There's no captain onboard, but two owners are there, sitting in chairs, checking in the supplies that deckhands are carrying aboard, intended to last three years. And the captain? Ahab? Both say he's a little queer but otherwise quite nice. You'll meet him, they say, but they are authorized to hire a crew for the trip. So both get hired, Ishmael for a small fraction of the ship's profits

and Queequeg for twice that.

The owners leave and the captain arrives, an old man who says nothing to anybody and goes quickly below. Finally, they sail out to sea and after two days, the captain emerges, nuttier than a fruitcake. He's going to kill that white whale. Nothing else matters. And now, there's no way off this ship.

Melville writes about the different crew members, about the cabins and decks and lookouts atop the masts. He then presents several chapters discussing the different detailed illustrations of sperm whales that dozens of prominent artists down through the ages have drawn and how almost all are wrong. All have never seen a whale. He has, he tells the reader.

In the end, after a violent struggle, Moby Dick kills and eats the captain, then rams the Pequod and sinks it. Its vortex pulls the four small whaleboats down into the sea — and only Ishmael survives to tell the tale.

And that's *Moby Dick*.

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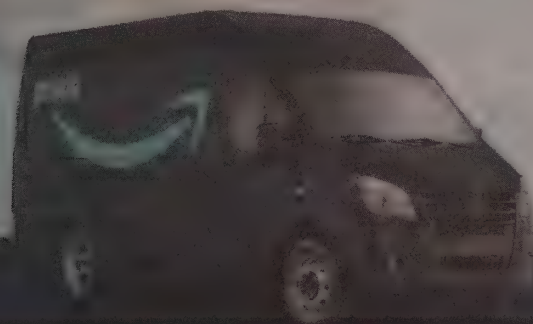
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As the media sponsor of the world class event, the **Hampton Classic**, one of the largest outdoor horse jumping shows in the United States, **Dan's Papers** was given a table for 14 each day. It was held in **Bridgehampton** for a week from Aug. 29 to Sept. 5.

Lucky for me, for five glorious sunny and warm summer days, I got to host a remarkable group of extraordinary people. Top equestrians from around the world compete for more than \$800,000 in prize money.

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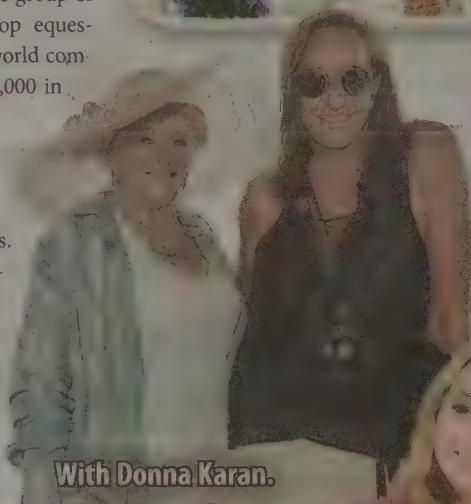


Jay Schneiderman,
Mayor Bloomberg,
Steve Bellone and
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Madison Frankel on
her boy Kingston
after winning the
junior medal in the
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and Mike DiConza.

TikTok
sensation
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with friend.



Jeff Yapalater,
publisher of our
Airport Voice, with
Phil Jensen.

overlooking the competition. My table was ringside in the **Grand Prix Tent**, which allowed me to see the graceful horses and riders jump just feet from my seat.

I'm proud to report my doctor, **Perry Frankel**, my late husband's partner's daughter **Madison Frankel** won a ribbon! Her proud mom **Roseanne** has traveled with her to competitions across the country.

But it's not just the horses and the beautiful people attending. There is a shopping "mall" filled with 80 boutiques featuring items from around the world. I had so much fun "window" shopping in the small stalls and even found a woman whose shop I'd been to in my previous Classic visits. Once again I acquired one of her alpaca wool dresses made in Peru.

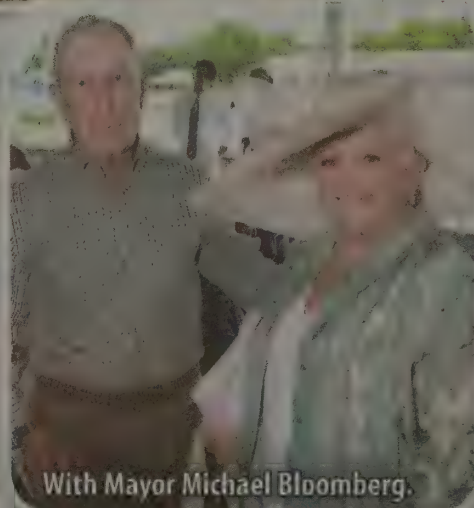
But back to my favorite sport at the Classic: people watching and celebrity sightings.

The best meeting of the week was speaking with **Mayor Michael Bloomberg** and his partner **Diana Taylor** there to watch his daughter **Georgina** jump. There was also **Woody Johnson**, **Donna Karan**, **Howard Lorber**, **Enzo Morabito**, **Brooke Shields**, **Robert Chaloner**, **Kevin O'Connor**, and **Stuart Lubow**, as well as **North Fork** leaders **Jonathan Tibbett**, **Vincent Guastamacchia**, **Stacey Soloviev** and **Joseph Petrocelli**, along with other titans of industry and the entertainment world.

What a wonderful way to end my first summer as the co-owner — with my son **Josh** — of **Dan's Papers**.



Dr. Eric Lella with
David Hochberg and
Manda Kalimian.



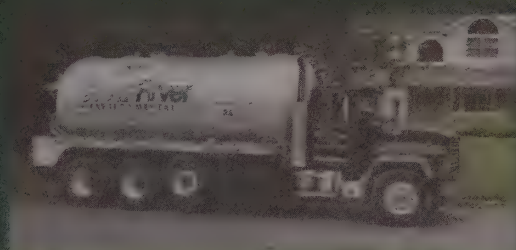
With Mayor Michael Bloomberg.



Howard Lorber and Enzo Morabito.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Our Amazing History: Goody Garlick

BY DAN RATTINER

The early settlers of the Hamptons made maps of their towns. East Hampton's map in 1685 showed the same broad main street we have today, but with a wide island of grass in the middle all the way down. Carts, buggies and wagons plied the two-lane dirt roads thus created. And wood-shingled homes mostly of the saltbox design, faced one another across the twin lanes. Attendant outbuildings and barns further framed the scene. Blacksmiths, saddlemakers, wheelwrights, fabric weavers and leatherworkers had their shops here, too.

The homes on these maps indicated the family names of those living in the houses: Cooper, Herrick, Hunting, Gardiner, Osborne. Their parents came from England. They had come from New England. Also here were the meeting house and the Presbyterian church. These were, in 1657 when this

story took place, a God-fearing people.

On February 23, a 16-year-old girl named Elizabeth Gardiner Howell walked over to visit her mother, Mary Gardiner, in East Hampton Village. Her father was off in a field. Her husband, Arthur Howell — for she was recently married — was also working off in a field.

Elizabeth felt a chill and began running a fever. Her mother put her to bed and asked a neighbor to fetch the doctor. But things got worse. There was nothing anybody could do. Elizabeth soon became delirious. Her mother asked the neighbor to fetch her husband Lion Gardiner. And also Elizabeth's husband. Both were soon by Elizabeth's side. Her new husband was hysterical and of little use. Lion told him to go home, which he did. Then Elizabeth addressed both her mother and father.

"A witch, a witch! Now you come to torture me because I spoke two or three words against you!" Eliza-

beth said, claiming she saw "a black thing at the bed's feet," presuming it was Goody Garlick, a local resident. Her father assured her it was not. Goody was a woman who everybody disliked. She was unpleasant to look at. She was a gossip and complainer. Elizabeth now screamed Goody's name and then said no more. The next day she died.

Word was soon passed around that "Goody" (short for "Goodwife") Garlick, was surely a witch, an agent of the devil. People drifted to the meeting house with their accusation: Goody had picked up a baby and after she put him down, he died. Garlick cast the evil eye, caused disappearances, injuries, illnesses and death of livestock. She must be brought to trial and, if convicted, burned at the stake. Bring her.

Lion Gardiner, the first settler of the community and its most respected resident, agreed to bring Goody to trial. But he also knew about the law. His nearby Gardiner's Island had been given to him as a king's grant with

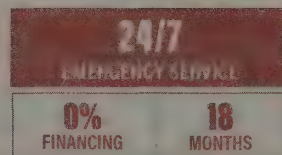
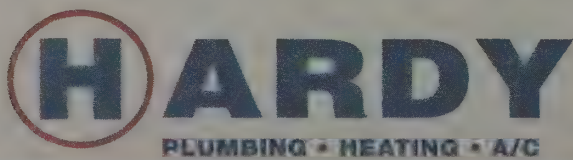


AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE INFAMOUS GOODY GARLICK

the rights of an independent colony. On Gardiner's Island he could hang a man. But in East Hampton, such punishments could only be issued by a colonial judge. And so Gardiner told the crowd they'd have to bring Goody to Hartford, because Eastern Long Island reported to Connecticut, only later reporting to New York.

Thus, Garlick was taken to Connecticut where a judge at that higher court ruled there was insufficient evidence to burn her at the stake.

Back in East Hampton, Gardiner took both Goody and her husband under his wing. They lived the rest of their lives in East Hampton and were never troubled again.



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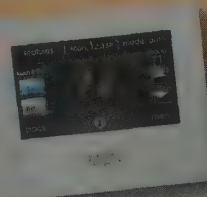
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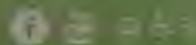
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WHAT TO DO, WHERE TO GO, WHERE TO PLAY.

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END



CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

HITLER'S TASTERS BY MICHELLE KHOLOS BROOKS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 8-10 P.M.
New Light Theater Project's dark comedy explores the struggles of women who had the "honor" of being Adolph Hitler's food tasters during the Third Reich. You can purchase tickets to this thought-provoking story on the Guild Hall website ahead of time.

158 Main Street, East Hampton.
631-324-0608, guildhall.org

TITLE WAVE AT THE BAY STREET: THE NEW WORKS SERIES

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 8 P.M.
The Title Wave series features readings of developing works of playwrights. Previous works from Title Wave have gone on to full productions at both the Bay Street Theater and around the country. Plays are read by actors with minimal staging.

1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500, baystreet.org

PANCAKE BREAKFAST

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 8 A.M.
Bring your appetite and your family for this melt-in-your-mouth opportunity to support the Sag Harbor Fire Department. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children.

1357 Brick Kiln Road,
Sag Harbor. 631-739-7548, sagharborfd.org

THE STURDY SOULS AT THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 8 P.M.
Enjoy the stylings of this alternative soul-rock-pop band from Montauk. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased on The Stephen Talkhouse website ahead of time.

161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com

TUESDAY NIGHTS AT THE SAGAPONACK SUPPER CLUB

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 6:30 P.M.
This local Hamptons favorite, born during a pandemic quarantine, is back for the season to delight your senses at The Clubhouse in East Hampton. Tasty options include stir-fries, salads and appetizers that you can enjoy in person or get wrapped up to go!

174 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. warungroadside.com/sagaponacksupperclub

ESPN 1986 METS DOCUSERIES "30 FOR 30: ONCE UPON A TIME IN QUEENS"

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 6-8 P.M.
Enjoy this free outdoor film about the 1986 Mets World Series-winning season. You can register online ahead

Hamptons
EVENTS

of time and feel free to bring your own blanket or beach chair. Popcorn, Cracker Jacks and soft drinks are also included.

25 Jobs Lane,
Southampton. 631-283-0967, southamptonartscenter.org

WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD SUNSET FRIDAYS FEATURING HOPEFULLY FORGIVEN

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 5 P.M.
No reservations are required for this event, which allows you to enjoy the music, sunset and view along with delicious Wölffer wine. Hopefully

Forgiven was voted "Best Band in the Hamptons" for two years in a row by *Dan's Papers* readers.
3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack.
631-537-5106, wolfffer.com

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11,
9 A.M.-1 P.M.

Enjoy a casual early autumn stroll while you check out the wares of local farmers and artisans. Items for sale include eggs, fudge, honey and local wine.

35 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2227, westhamptonchamber.org

HAMPTONS PRIDE LAUNCH PARTY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 3 P.M. & 9 P.M.
Nonprofit Hamptons Pride, Inc. is celebrating their launch with a soldout tea dance at the former location of gay club The Swamp featuring food, libations and an epic DJ. Then at 9 p.m., the after party fires up at The Clubhouse of East Hampton with a fabulous drag performance, retro dancing, hula hooping and a cash bar. Tickets are limited, and proceeds benefit the new 100% volunteer nonprofit, the first ever Hamptons organization devoted exclusively to Pride.
Wainscott Green, Montauk Highway and East Gate Road, Wainscott.
hamptonspridelaunch.eventbrite.com

HARBORFEST

FRIDAY-SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 10-12.
This event includes food, contests and activities for the entire family. Find the full schedule of activities on page 91.
Sag Harbor. sagharborchamber.com



HOPEFULLY FORGIVEN

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

FREE LAWN CARE ADVICE TUESDAYS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 3 P.M.

Meet in the Bridge Gardens for free advice on lawn care of interest to homeowners and landscapers. You can also email the lawn expert with your questions.

36 Mitchell Lane,
Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195,
lawnexpert@peconiclandtrust.org,
peconiclandtrust.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS**INTERMITTENT FASTING**

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, NOON.

Join Dr. Dana Dragone as she discusses the pros and cons of this popular diet technique. Register ahead of time via phone or online and a Zoom ID and password will be emailed to you.

631-324-0222, easthamptonlibrary.org

VIRTUAL "GRANNY SMITH APPLE FRITTER BREAD" FACEBOOK LIVE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 6:30 P.M.

Chef Rob Scott will be presenting his famous recipe for granny smith apple fritter bread with a sweet glaze. Pick up your kit at the Hampton Bays Library ahead of time or get the ingredients yourself and bake along!

52 Ponquogue Avenue,
Hampton Bays. 631-728-6241,
hamptonbayslibrary.org

TAI CHI FOR SENIORS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 9 A.M.

Tai Chi is known for its ability to improve your mood, increase your energy and enhance your flexibility. Sign up ahead of time on the Westhampton Library website for \$18.

631-288-3335,
westhamptonlibrary.net

ART EXHIBITIONS**THIRTY SQUARED "SUMMER FINALE 2021" ART SHOW**

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 19.

Enjoy this lively and free exhibit of a diverse group of artists at the Water Mill Museum. There is also work available for purchase that includes floral, still-life and abstract creations. The museum is open Thursdays-Sat-

urdays from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and on Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625, watermillmuseum.org

RAINER ANDREESSEN: THE SPACE BETWEEN

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 19.

You won't want to miss this opportunity to view a solo exhibition of the artist's recent works, including East End landscapes and portraits, at MM Fine Art. Rainer Andreesen has been drawing since he was 5 years old and has created works commissioned by celebrities like JJ. Abrams, Martin Short and Jennifer Garner.

4 North Main Street, Southampton.
631-259-2274, mmfineart.com

STRAY THE COURSE: BOB TABOR HORSE PORTRAITS

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 19.

Enjoy this collection of horse portraits and other paintings by celebrated artists. The gallery is known for its photography, mixed media and sculptures.

2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton.
631-237-1481, thewhiteroom.gallery

CATHERINE LEPP: SWIMMERS 2007-2021

ON VIEW THROUGH SEPTEMBER 30.

This collection arose from the artist's own experiences of watching her children in the water. The works explore light, volume and the relationship of solidity to chaos. Catherine Lepp is a New York-based artist originally from Sheffield in the U.K.

34 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-644-2460, markborghi.com

SEPTEMBER 11, 2001: THE DAY THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 3.

Don't miss this exhibition at the John Jermain Memorial Library that allows you to explore posters and video interviews about the fateful day. The exhibit room itself is for quiet reflection, but you may have conversations in a dedicated space outside.

Find more
events online at
[DansPapers.com/](https://danspapers.com/Events)
Events



ART BY BOB TABOR AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org

NEW WORKS AT A IS FOR ART NOW ON VIEW.

Don't miss one of the Hamptons' hot-

test new galleries. Works displayed include the three-dimensional wood structures of artist Walter Sternlieb, a designer, builder and woodworker. 60 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-606-6444, aisforart.us

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WHAT TO DO. WHERE TO GO. WHERE TO PLAY

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

LIVE SHOWS

THE COUNTERFEITERS AT CLAUDIO'S WATERFRONT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1:30 P.M.
Take in a sparkling September afternoon on the water while feasting on Claudio's famous seafood and cocktails. The Counterfeiters will provide you with a delightful soundtrack of the '80s, '90s and modern hits.
11 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-0627, claudios.com

NORTH FORK COUNTRY BARN DANCE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 7:30 P.M.
Grab your favorite pair of jeans and boots and trot on over to Spirit's Promise Equine Rescue for a night of dancin' fun. Be sure to purchase tickets ahead of time as none are sold at the door. Proceeds will go toward horse rescue efforts and barn upkeep.
2749 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-875-0433, spiritspromiserescue.org

ADULT ROLLER SKATING

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 6 P.M.
Adults ages 21 and older can wheel on over to the Wednesday Night roller skating party at the Greenport American Legion. You can purchase your tickets with a credit card in advance or for cash at the door. Bring your own skates or roller blades, or you can rent them for free.
121 Third Street, Greenport.
greenportamericanlegion.org

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

COMMUNITY GIVEBACK CELEBRATION FEATURING THE JOHN MAY MILE & 5K RACE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 9 A.M.
Enjoy this family-friendly event to support the Greenport Fire Department. Entertainment includes live music, a classic car exhibit, a food truck rally, vendors and more.
1 Brecknock Road, Greenport.
631-593-8147, peconiclanding.org/giveback

NEXT LEVEL BAND AT BEDELL CELLARS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 12 P.M.
Enjoy the sounds of Top 40, Reggae, calypso and jazz while you take in the beauty of the Bedell winery. The vineyard is known for its hand-crafted whites and reds.



North Fork EVENTS

36225 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-7537, bedellcellars.com

CLASSIC WINE COUNTRY TOUR

SATURDAY & SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 & 12, 10 A.M.

Enjoy this leisurely ride through the North Shore's bucolic wine country where the scenery includes vintage homes, wildlife, and tranquil harbors. You can also choose from options like wine tastings and authentic Mexican lunch!

13200 Main Road, Mattituck. 631-871-1666, eastendbiketours.com

NATURE WALK AT THE FARM PRESERVE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 11 A.M.

Explore the Downs Farm Preserve in Cutchogue while learning about its history and wildlife. Light-colored clothing and comfortable shoes are recommended. Call or email the Floyd Memorial Library ahead of time to register.

539 First Street, Greenport.
631-477-0660, joinprogram@floydmemoriallibrary.org, floydmemoriallibrary.org

VIRTUAL EVENTS

AFTER DARK: BIRTH OF THE DISCO DANCE PARTY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 3 P.M.

Get groovy from the comfort of your living room as you learn about the birth of the disco dance craze in the U.S. more than 50

years ago. Learn about the college buddies in the early 1970s who created a party escape in the middle of midtown Manhattan. Register ahead of time on the Mattituck-Laurel Library website.

631-298-4134, mattitucklaurellibrary.org

BREATHE TOGETHER

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 10 A.M.
Get tickets to this free Zoom event ahead of time on the Southold Library website. Deep breathing can lower your heart rate, regulate your blood pressure and decrease your stress.
631-765-2077, southoldlibrary.org

ART EXHIBITIONS

FICTIONAL NARRATIVES

ON VIEW THROUGH OCTOBER 11.
Don't miss your opportunity to view the imaginative worlds of national award-winning artists Richard Aardsma, Laura Dodson and Marisa S. White. The gallery is open from Fridays-Mondays from noon-5 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, you can visit by appointment or stop by whenever the "Open" flag is flying.
25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-8545, alexferronegallery.com



GETTY IMAGES

GETTY IMAGES

OUT & ABOUT ON THE EAST END

CURATED BY REBEKAH YAHOVES

TOP 5 FAMILY EVENTS TO CHECK OUT THIS WEEK

SUMMER FLOWERS & INSECTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 10:30 A.M.

Tots ages 2 to 5 will enjoy this interactive outdoor story time featuring wildlife in the flower garden. Advanced reservations are required and the event is dependent on the weather.

377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org

WHIMSICAL WEDNESDAY AT THE CUTCHOGUE NEW SUFFOLK LIBRARY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 10 A.M.

Little ones up to age 5 will enjoy this opportunity to explore stories, songs, crafts and fingerplay. Register online ahead of time.

27550 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-6360, cutchoguelibrary.org

KIDS/YOUTH NATURAL DYE CLASS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 10 A.M.

Explore creating color through natural materials. Be sure to bring clothing you don't mind getting colorful. The cost is \$25 for kids up to young adults.

410 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-655-7996, pattysberriesandbunches.org

CRAFTS FOR KIDS: SUNFLOWERS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 4 P.M.

Children up to grade 5 can choose their own in-person craft. Be sure to register ahead of time and dress for a well-earned mess!

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

FALL STROLLER STRONG BOOTCAMP IN THE VINES

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 9:30 A.M.

Kids of any age can join the parents in or out of a stroller while parents explore cardio and strength training in the beauty of the Terra Vite winery vines. When you're done, stroller strong mamas and papas can enjoy a 15% discount at the winery.

250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416, info@terravitevineyard.com, terravitevineyard.com

Out & About
with the
Kids



A MONARCH BUTTERFLY AMONG THE FLOWERS

DAVID TAYLOR

FAMILY FUN ATTRACTIONS

715 Sound Avenue, Mattituck. 631-482-7641, harbesfamilyfarm.com

BOSTWICK'S CHOWDER HOUSE

If you've been looking for a great seafood house that you can bring your little guppies along to, have a seat under the colorful umbrellas at Bostwick's Chowder House. Adults can enjoy things like steamed lobster and clams, and little ones will appreciate classics like chicken fingers and hot dogs.

277 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. bostwickschowderhouse.com

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

Learn about ships, windmills and creating your own farm at this favorite East End children's destination. Mini golf is free with admission! You'll need to call ahead of time to make a reservation.

376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250, cmee.org

HARBES FARM

Barney animals, hayrides and apple picking are all part of the fall festivities at Harbes Family Farm. While you're there, get some goodies to take home at the wine shop.

JOHN PAPAS CAFE

This classic luncheonette is a scrumptious choice when you've got little diners. Enjoy a tempting variety of Belgian waffles, pancakes and omelets for breakfast. Or splurge on tasty burgers or pita pizzas for lunch.

18 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-5400, johnpapascafe.net

LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

Bring your little guppies by to explore the current exhibits, which include an Amazon rainforest, clownfish, birds and butterflies. You can purchase tickets ahead of time online, and be sure to take advantage of the discount for kiddos under 12.

431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-209-9200, longislandaquarium.com

MOO MOO'S EAST HAMPTON ICE CREAM

Enjoy hand-dipped ice cream and whimsical toppings at this charming Hamptons family favorite. You can't go wrong with flavors like caramel cheesecake and Cookie Monster.

69 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-604-2382, easthamptonicecream.com

RUSCHMEYER'S

Hammocks, fire pits and lawn games all beg for families to come to visit. The menu frequently changes and includes things like artisan pizza and skirt steak. 161 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-288-2877, ruschmeyersmontauk.com

SEVEN PONDS ORCHARD

Enjoy a wide variety of apples and berries, as well as a fruit and veggie store. There's even a playground for kids to romp on after they pick!

65 Seven Ponds Road, Water Mill. 631-726-8015

TICK TOCK MINI GOLF

This classic miniature golf course is located at the Drossos Motel, where kids can also enjoy a snack bar with classic American favorites. Parents can sample an Asian-American-style menu while they relax or get in on the fun with their junior swingers.

69125 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1334, drossosmotel.com

WHALE'S TALE

The ferry ride to Shelter Island is an adventure in itself for some, but the Whale's Tale is the perfect day trip for you and the kids. Enjoy an 18-hole mini golf course, indoor games and an ice cream shop. Parents can relax with espresso, chai tea or smoothies.

3 Ram Island Road, Shelter Island. shelterislandwhalestale.com

FOOD & DRINK

Lulu Kitchen & Bar Chef Recipe,
Hampton Bays Dining & More

PHILIPPE CORBET

BY HARRY POWERS

CHEF HIGHLIGHT: PHILIPPE CORBET, EXECUTIVE CHEF OF LULU KITCHEN & BAR

Philippe Corbet was born in the small town of Chambéry, France, in the county of Savoie. He grew up in a family of chefs and developed an expert knowledge of food at an early

age. While living in Savoie, he formally studied the art of cooking, earning a four-year chef's degree and graduating first in his class. From there, he worked in a variety of Michelin-starred restaurants — including the famed Georges Blanc in Vonnas Ain — where he honed his skills and developed an interest in world cuisines. While in France at the young age of 24, misfortune struck

Corbet when he received a phone call at work: The apartment where he had been living had burned to the ground. It was a total loss. Not to be defeated by such an event, Corbet saw this as an opportunity to come to the United States and continue expanding his gastronomic horizons. Within weeks, he sold his last remaining possession, his car, and he came to the East End to begin cooking at one of the Hamptons' most enduring and successful restaurants, Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue. While there, Corbet experimented with new cooking techniques and developed a deeper understanding of the American palate. Corbet stayed at Stone Creek Inn for several years, but eventually decided to try his hand in the New York City restaurant scene. He accepted the position of executive chef at Bouley, one of New York's consistently top-rated restaurants, and one that holds two Michelin stars.

After a successful stint at Bouley, Corbet was more passionate about food and cooking than ever. He wanted to create his own brand and focus his time and efforts on crafting the dishes he loved. As a result, he moved back to Suffolk County, where he became the executive chef at Oscar's of St. James and then a partner at Roots Bistro Gourmand in West Islip. Roots was a small, beautiful, restaurant in West Islip with a focus on gastronomic cooking and custom chef's tastings. It was there that he truly expanded his love and understanding for Long Island produce, wines and more. He worked closely with local purveyors to source the best ingredients. He then transformed them into dishes that can only be described as works of art.

Corbet met Steven Jauffrineau in the spring of 2016 and was taken on as a consultant to open Arbor in Montauk. He turned consulting into a full-time project. He then became a part of Montauk Asset Holdings, the parent company of both Duryea's (Montauk and Orient) and Lulu Kitchen & Bar in Sag Harbor. Corbet is now the executive chef at all three locations.

What's happening in Hampton Bays, you ask? Plenty, as it turns out.

Francesca's is a great place to stop in for traditional Italian food. During your visit you can enjoy a drink from their list of imported beers and grand selection of wines. If you're feeling like catering to your inner homebody, you can take advantage of their delivery throughout Hampton Bays and the surrounding towns seven days a week. Every Wednesday, customers can purchase a large cheese pizza pie for \$17.

The Station Bar is a great place to enjoy a delicious cocktail in the sand and find the freshest seafood around. If you're looking for a deal, on Mondays diners can get a burger and beer for \$10, enjoy happy hour on weekdays from 3–7 p.m. and taco and tequila Tuesdays for \$8 margaritas and \$4 Jose Cuervo shots.

Matsulin incorporates specialty dishes from Malaysia, China, Japan, Thailand and Vietnam. Each dish on their menu has the country of origin labeled next to it so you can order from all over the continent. Their extensive menu has a variety of choices from hand rolled sushi to curry, noodles and much more.

Oakland's Restaurant is a waterfront destination featuring live music every day for their diners to enjoy alongside their tasty seafood menu. Menu highlights include sashimi-style tuna wrap, short rib sliders and day boat scallops. Delicious!

Taqueria Mi Pueblito is a haven for Mexican comfort food. Huevos rancheros, chilaquiles, flautas and huaraches are just some of the great bites you can enjoy, and are all made with fresh handmade tortillas! Their shop has traditional Mexican candy, baked goods and ingredients to make you own dishes at home. The next time you're in the mood for a fiesta, make sure to stop in!

Centro Trattoria & Bar has an extraordinary menu ranging from fried goat cheese and crispy zucchini chips to truffle fries and all the deli-

ERIC STRIFFLER

DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK



ROWDY HALL

ERIC STRIFFLER

utilizing the company colors: red, white and blue. Honestly, all they have to do is not reinvent the wheel and make sure their lobster rolls — as well as the rest of the menu — is consistent with what patrons have come to expect at their original location. Look for the team to also offer more merchandise like t-shirts, hats, tote bags and even doggie apparel. If they keep the prices affordable, they are sure to have a winner.

In other news, the **Sagg General Store** in Sagaponack has been sold. Currently, it houses the Sagaponack post office and the gourmet food market that's operated by **Pierre's** restaurant in Bridgehampton. The location has been a mainstay in the village for over 150 years. Early word is that the new owners are community minded. No word on how the sale will affect the food market. Stay tuned. The sale price? \$3.75 million.

With the Jewish holidays in mind, **Tate's Bake Shop** offers a full line of Orthodox Union-certified kosher cookies. Those who are entrusted with providing dessert for Yom Kippur's break-fast do not need to look any further. The Tate's signature crispy chocolate chip cookies are guaranteed to please even the pickiest member of your extended family. And as your bubbe probably told you, it's never good to come empty handed. Tate's Bake Shop OU-certified cookies are available nationally in stores, on Amazon and at tatesbakeshop.com.

Bamboo, the Asian eatery on Jobs Lane in Southampton, is offering \$1 dumplings from 4–6 p.m. if you're dining in! They're closed on Mondays and open at 4 p.m. the rest of the week.

Did You Know: The name "**Rowdy Hall**" refers to a local boarding-house frequented by the first artists and writers to visit the Hamptons at the turn of the century. According to local lore, when church-going locals would pass the place on Sunday mornings — still full of reveling guests — they declared the establishment to be a "Rowdy Hall." ... Also, **Nick & Toni's** in East Hampton was one of the first restaurants in the Hamptons to have a garden; the eatery has over an acre garden behind the restaurant where it sources much of the produce on the menu.

Food Quote: "I went to a restaurant that serves 'breakfast any time.' So I ordered French toast in the Renaissance." ~ Steven Wright, comedian

Got a restaurant news item or tip? Email us at dansfoodseen@gmail.com!



COURTESY TATE'S BAKE SHOP

TATE'S KOSHER COOKIES

Recipe:

Philippe Corbet's Whole Roasted Cauliflower



DIRECTIONS:

1. Select a whole medium-size, fresh, white crunchy cauliflower covered with the leaves.
2. Preheat the oven to 200 degrees Celsius (400 degrees Fahrenheit).
3. Place the cauliflower in a metal pot and fill until 3/4 full with water.
4. Add salt.
5. Cover with a lid, bring to a boil, then lower to a moderate boil and cook for 10–15 minutes, depending on the size of the cauliflower.
6. Drain.
7. Brush the cauliflower with olive oil and sprinkle with a little salt and pepper, Aleppo pepper and sesame seed.

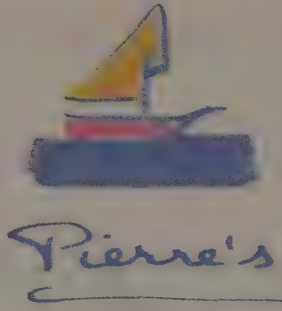
8. Place in a baking dish, place the dish in the center of the oven, and bake until the top turns golden brown (about 60 minutes).

9. The outside of the cauliflower should be crisp and the inside as soft as butter.

10. Served with a yogurt, garlic and lemon sauce.

SAUCE INGREDIENTS:

- 14 ounces plain Greek yogurt
- 1/2 cup peeled garlic
- 1/2 tsp lemon oil
- 8 squeezes of a lemon
- 1 tbsp Aleppo pepper
- 1 tsp Portuguese spice blend
- 1/2 cup Chives
- 1 tbsp Kosher salt
- Pepper to taste



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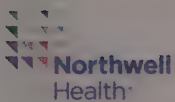


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DAN'S TASTE: FOOD & DRINK

Montauk Brewing Co.

Welcomes Fall on the East End with a Wave of New Brews



EASY RISER GIVES OFF MONTAUK VIBES FOR DAYS

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Summer has come and gone, bring on the fall beers! Yes, for those unaware, beer is akin to fashion in its seasonality, with certain styles becoming more or less popular, affecting the demand and thus, supply created. Refreshing pilsners, fruity and sour beers do well in the summertime, while things get a bit spicier in the fall — pumpkin, maple, amber and Belgian are some classics. Montauk Brewing Company has wasted no time welcoming the change of the seasons, releasing a new beer before Labor Day weekend, with several more planned for the fall.

Montauk Brewing Company's most recent addition is called the Easy

Riser Belgian White, which will join the ranks of their year-round lineup complementing their popular flagship brew Wave Chaser IPA. They have actually brewed many different iterations of Easy Riser over the years, but this particular variation drew especially high praise from the brewery's fans, so the company is hoping wheat beer lovers across Long Island and in New York City go equally crazy for it. This stale wheat ale, brewed with coriander and orange peel, is described as "mellow and easygoing, like a gently rising wave as it approaches the shore — this brew is the perfect expression of the 'Montauk vibe' — embodying the pure, relaxed enjoyment of the no-frills good life." It will be available in six-pack cans and draft starting in the next couple of weeks and sold through Montauk Brewing Company's two wholesalers: Boening Brothers Distributors in Nassau and Suffolk counties and SKI Beer in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Queens, The Bronx, Staten Island, Westchester, Rockland and Putnam counties.

Next up is a special collaboration can release with Bulleit Frontier Whiskey that's expected to drop at

the end of the month. "We partnered with Bulleit for a limited release 16 oz can launch that features an Imperial version of our Montauk Pumpkin Ale," Montauk Brewing Company co-founder Vaughan Cutillo explains, adding that the beer checks in at 8% ABV and was brewed with 10-year

Bulleit Whiskey and oak chips. The result is an ideal fall brew with notes of bourbon, cinnamon and coriander.

The third beer on the horizon is another partnership, though this one is a little different. On October 14, Montauk Brewing Company will release a special Ocean Series beer for charity, with a portion of proceeds benefitting ARF, aka the Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons. The adorably named "Pawesome" IPA checks in at 7% ABV and is brewed with Triumph, Idaho 7 and Citra hops. Cutillo credits the beer's notes of stone fruit and orange citrus to this complimentary blend.

Later in October, the brewery's "highly popular winter seasonal" Cold Day IPA will finally be available in both six and 12 packs. "Sales of Cold Day more than exceeded our expectations last year, so we are really excited to see what it can do in a larger pack size," Cutillo adds. Cold Day IPA was brewed with the very limited hop variety called Strata and comes in at 6.7% ABV.

Montauk Brewing Company is located at 62 South Erie Avenue, Montauk. For more information, visit montaukbrewingco.com.



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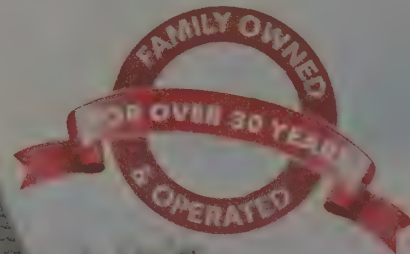
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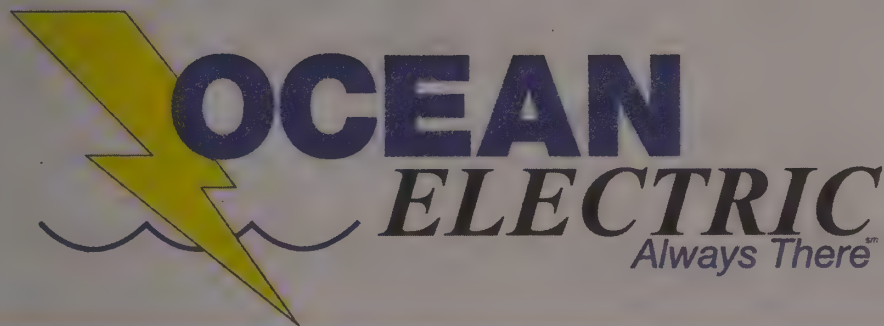
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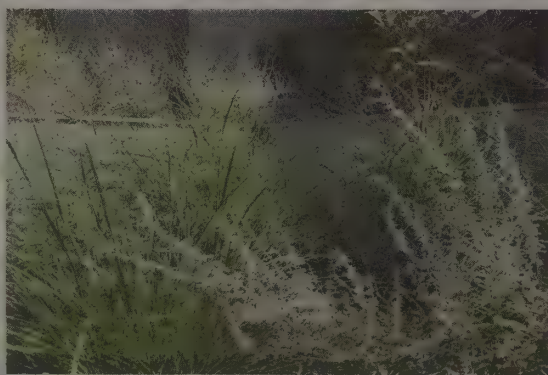


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EAST END LIVING

Back-to-School Tools:

East End Libraries Provide Resources for Success



BY DAVID TAYLOR

The school year has just begun, which means children and teens across the East End are getting settled into their new classes, slowly easing into new topics of algebra, marine biology, American history, creative writing and more. Teachers don't keep to this slow pace for long, however, and when they kick things into high gear, you need to be prepared to help your child succeed, should they need help keeping up or maintaining that perfect GPA. Luckily for parents and students, Hamptons and North Fork libraries provide a wealth of resources beyond just great reading material, including tutors, second language programs and more. Here are some of the invaluable resources available to your child at your local library — all you need is a library card.

All 16 East End libraries grant access to Suffolk County's Livebrary.com, an aggregate website brimming with links to other useful tools and resources for students of all

ages. It provides access to numerous digital newspapers, encyclopedias and scientific research that can be cited in any upcoming research papers. One cool tool in particular, Pronunciator, is a great way to help your child learn a new language in a way that makes sense to them, with personalized courses, videos and more.

Livebrary.com's most enticing offering has to be Brainfuse, which provides live online tutors and homework help in most standard subjects, as well as most major standardized tests. Its writing lab allows students to submit essays and receive constructive feedback to get everything just right, and it's honestly an essay game-changer.

If your soon-to-be honor student needs a little assistance getting set up with Brainfuse, not to worry, East Hampton Library is hosting a virtual introductory class on Wednesday, September 15, 6–7 p.m. You can sign up at easthamptonlibrary.org for this and other helpful programs, such as the library's peer-to-peer online tutoring on Mondays at 4 p.m.

If your little one is having trouble adjusting to their new grade, the Westhampton Free Library can help. The Let's Get Ready series runs on Mondays through October with games and crafts that help kids to better grasp phonics, letters and more. The September 13 and October 4 dates are focused on kindergarteners moving into 1st grade; September 20 and October 18 are for youngsters going from 1st to 2nd grade; and September 27 and October 25 are designed with kids moving into 3rd grade in mind. Visit westhamptonlibrary.net to register.

It's never too early to start preparing for the SATs. Beginning on October 2, Mattituck-Laurel Library and Cutchogue New Suffolk Library will begin offering SAT prep from noon–2 p.m. via Zoom. To register your child, head to mattitucklaurellibrary.org.

Many of the local library sites — including Shelter Island Public Library, John Jermain Memorial Library, Montauk Library and Hampton Li-

brary — also provide helpful links to free-to-use schoolwork-related sites such as CitationMachine.net (citation generator), smallseotools.com/plagiarism-checker (plagiarism checking system), WorksCited4U.com (bibliography generator), Thesaurus.com (online thesaurus), Understood.org (strategies for learning/attention issues) and owl.purdue.edu (writing and grammar tips). Since these websites don't require a library card, you can make good use of the site links found on any of the library pages, not just your personal library.

This is but a fraction of all the invaluable resources to be found across East End libraries such as Floyd Memorial Library, Quogue Library, Hampton Bays Public Library, Amagansett Free Library, Riverhead Free Library, Rogers Memorial Library and all the others. Remember that if your child needs a little extra help with their studies (or even community service hours) there are options available to you, and your local library is an excellent place to start.

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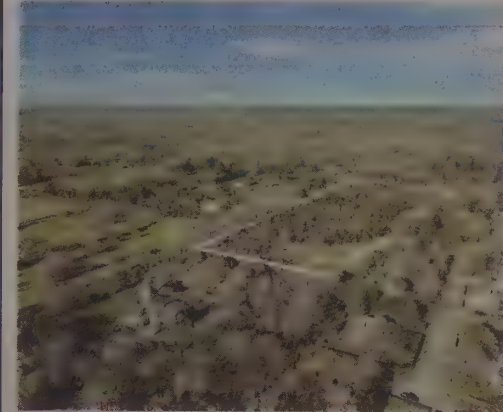
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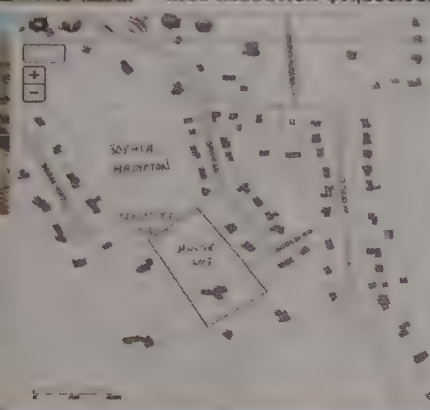


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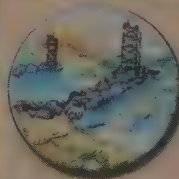


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EAST END LIVING

Celebrating Hamptons Celebrities:

Bill O'Reilly

BY DANNY FRANK

Like many Montaukers, the recent Henri storm found Bill O'Reilly weatherproofing and taking precautions. For seven years, O'Reilly has had a home in Montauk on an ocean-front two-acre parcel. He discovered the land on a secluded road, designed the house himself and brought in Joe Farrell for the construction.

"I like Montauk's rhythm, a different feel from the Hamptons and more of a year-round fishing town," O'Reilly says.

Raised in Levittown, O'Reilly remembers the times as a youngster he went clamming with his father in Montauk.

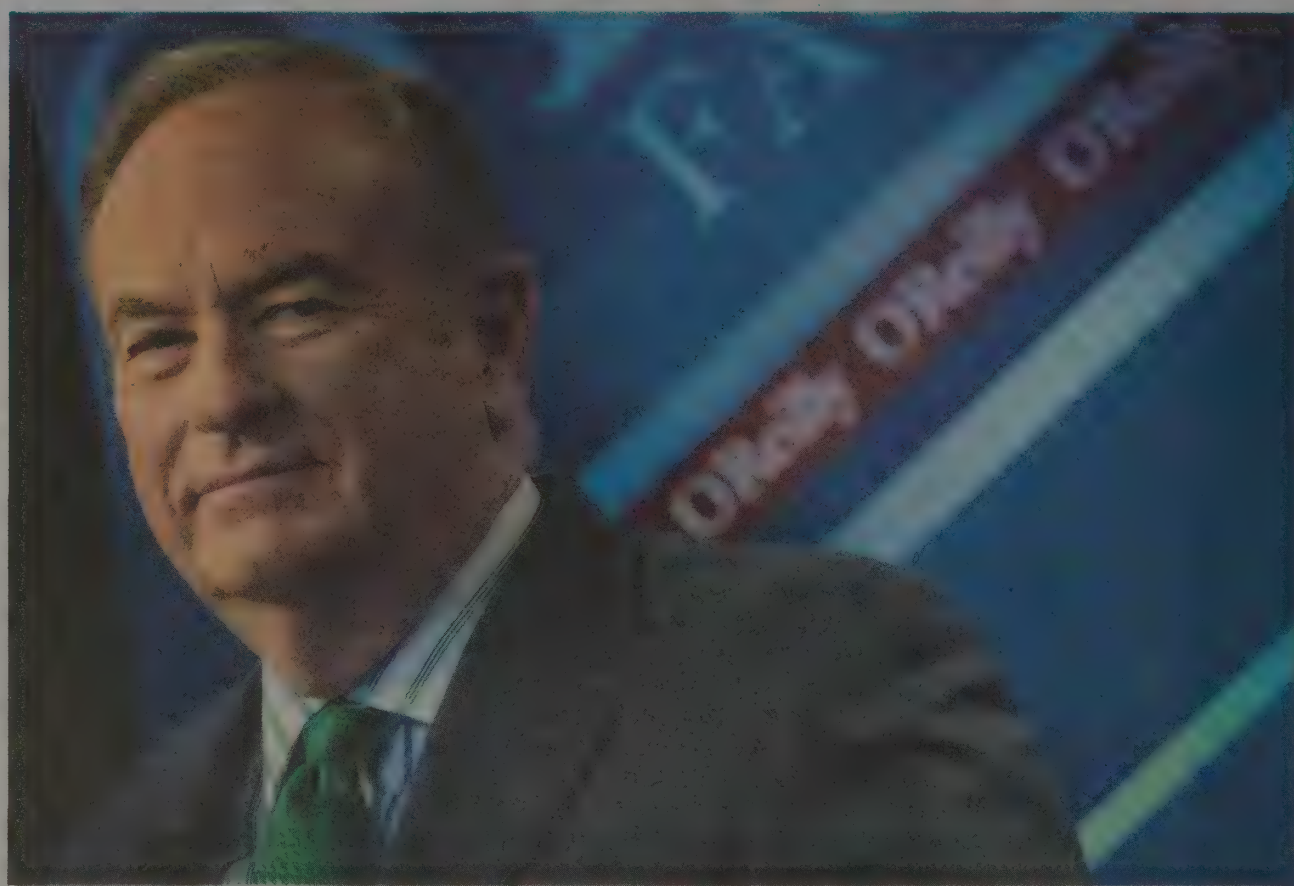
"Several weeks ago, my son and I went fishing and clamming. ... My son caught a 35-pound striper. ... We caught about 50 fish in several hours! I have an 85-year-old Italian friend who is the best cook in the world. We bring our catch over to him and enjoy."

Sometimes O'Reilly will interrupt his Montauk-ing to travel into Citifield for a New York Mets game. His baseball roots go back to the NY baseball Giants.

"When I was 7, they broke my heart departing for San Francisco. When the Mets started up in '62, I went to games at the Polo Grounds in Harlem where the Giants had played. The Yankees are the aristocracy of baseball. The Mets are the working class of baseball. I am traditionally tied to the Mets ... I don't know Steve Cohen (the new owner), I would like to meet him. They are headed in the right direction."

Logging a 45-year career in television news broadcasting as a host and commentator, since leaving Fox News Channel, O'Reilly has become well-established in what an increasing number of his contemporaries have done with blogs and podcasts. "No Spin News" on billoreilly.com has hundreds of thousands of subscribers and visitors.

"My broadcasting colleague, Glenn Beck, was the pioneer with 'The Blaze.'



BILL O'REILLY

I took the success of my media service and expanded it into radio," O'Reilly says. "Every night, I host a 15-minute commentary which is carried on some 300 stations including WABC (770 AM) in the New York region."

He continues, "I took four Fox alumni for my creative team. I have studios right in my houses, where we prepare the content."

The digital streaming blogs and podcasting is a growing competitive force against television. There are television stations which pay a distribution fee to access O'Reilly's content.

He has been generous through his foundation named after his parents.

"I try to help children," he says. "I am helping out in the U.S., Haiti and Mexico. I work with (former) President Obama on his mentoring pro-

gram. I have raised about \$30 million to provide high-tech wheelchairs for injured vets."

He also continues to write books.

"I have had 16 *New York Times* number one bestsellers so far — more than any other nonfiction author," he says. "Nineteen million copies of my books are in print right now."

After several successful books, he brought the *Killing Lincoln* book proposal to publishers.

"They thought I was crazy. ... There are already 100 books written about Lincoln," he recalls. "I took a lot less money because I wanted to pursue it."

The success opened the whole series of "Killing" books.

While O'Reilly's "Killing" theme is based in history, he presents stories in an entertaining, reader-friendly way.

Now with 10 "Killing" books, the latest is *Killing the Mob*.

O'Reilly confides that many of his creative ideas come to him while he's asleep in the middle of the night. He wakes up and immediately writes the idea on a pad. O'Reilly's co-author is Martin Dugard of California who he considers one of the finest researchers ever.

"Two of the 'Killing' books most difficult to write were *Killing Jesus*," he says. "There is scant primary source material. We had to go to Israel. ... The government cooperated in providing the archives. Then we went to Italy to get the Roman records."

"*Killing the Killers*, coming out in 2022, has been very challenging," he adds. "We had to obtain classified material ... we got it. You will not believe what is in this book."

I try to help children," he says. "I am helping out in the U.S., Haiti and Mexico. I work with (former) President Obama on his mentoring program.

I have raised about \$30 million to provide high-tech wheelchairs for injured vets.

TRIPS OF TERROR

3,000 miles from Peru to America

"Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants" – Chapter 4



This story is part of a bi-weekly series containing edited chapters of Sharon Hollins' 2021 book "Crossings: Untold Stories of Undocumented Migrants." Each chapter of the book tells a different story of an immigrants' journey to the United States.

For Sammy from Peru, the trip North across the border to the United States began as a test of bravado. Approached on the football field by a popular friend, he was asked almost as casually as one would inquire what's for lunch — "Are you up for it?"

"Sure," Sammy replied, with as much macho as he could muster. "When are we going?"

The 3,000-mile trip from Peru to America was long and arduous — even for two young men in their early thirties. But, at times — much of them in the beginning of the journey — the feat felt more like a mini-vacation. There was sight-seeing, and some good parties which Sammy remembered fondly.

It was 1990s Peru, after all. It was much easier to cross the border back then, Sammy recounted. But neither Sammy nor his friend, Arturo, enjoyed a free ride to the states.

His decision came with a price. Sammy said goodbye to his family on May 12, Mother's Day. His mother — "a strong lady, but still a mother" — shed tears as she bid farewell to her son. Sammy, one of seven children, wasn't sure if he would

ever make it home.

"I wondered when I would actually see my family and town again," Sammy said. "In fact, I never have, and those last glances back are my final memories."

Sammy started in Lima, and the first stop on the journey was Quito in Ecuador. On the way, he saw some of the most spectacular views of the excursion. "Great panoramas and ocean views flew by the windows like a National Geographic film — only this was real," he recalled.

When he and Arturo were in Ecuador, they had their first stroke of good luck. Lots of friendly people helped them along the way — and there was one friendly face Sammy would remember forever.

"We were traveling on a bus from Costa Rica up to the border of Nicaragua when I met a girl. We were sitting nearby each other on the bus, and we got talking," Sammy said.

That girl asked him to stay, and he debated, but eventually followed through with his promise to himself and Arturo to head to America and see what life would hold for him. Though, he always wondered

what could have been with the woman from the bus.

But it wasn't all good views and nice conversation. Sammy and Arturo had to work hard in between destinations to make money to continue on their way to America — some legs of which were far more treacherous than the others. From being confronted by men on horseback carrying machetes to getting taunted on a bus by anti-immigrant locals and getting swindled and robbed of all their cash, there was rarely a dull moment on the second half of Sammy and Arturo's trip.

Their greatest challenge was late in their journey: traveling up through Guatemala to the border of Mexico, which Sammy and Arturo knew would be the hardest to cross other than the US border.

After running (and jumping) to catch a train to Mexico, the two arrived safely — and somehow, unscathed. "We ended up staying in Mexico and working to get ourselves back together and save money to try again," Sammy recalled.

They got jobs carrying bags for people across the river, and worked day in and day out un-

til coming across a coyote. The pair never wanted to work with a coyote — but they were getting desperate. America was so close, yet so far.

They walked, and walked, and walked — so much that Sammy felt he couldn't go on.

"I wasn't feeling well. We had walked for hours. We soon ran out of water, and I started to feel dehydrated. I felt like I couldn't get enough oxygen into my lungs," he said. "My heart was pounding, and my head hurt."

Suddenly, he felt a "divine intervention."

"I saw a spirit cross my path," Sammy recalled. "I was transfixed by this ghostly apparition and started to wander off the path after it."

He was staggering and felt near death. He wondered what it would be like to go with the ghost, but realized he wasn't ready to die — so he prayed to God.

"I was near death, and I felt I was saved by divine intervention. As I was praying I was amazed to hear the whole desert praying with me. It was so beautiful. As I cried out to God I heard all the animals nearby

join me in prayer," Sammy said. "I felt we were all crying out to God to listen and save me. The animals, the vegetation, and I were one. I could hear all the different voices of the animals uttering the same prayer. 'Help him, Lord! Save him Lord,' they chanted. I could understand their voices as they pulsed through my brain, and I felt I was a part of something."

Eventually, the pair made it safely to the states, though, looking back, Sammy was never sure he made the right decision. He often wondered what it would have been like if he worked in America and went back home to Peru. He also always wondered what might have happened if he stayed on that bus with the nice girl from Nicaragua.

What he does know is that he wouldn't recommend the trip.

"I don't and won't encourage my siblings to cross the border and make the journey here, as I felt the trip is not worth risking your life," he said. I like my life here, but I work for minimum pay and live simply. I do wonder what might have been if I had returned and made a life for myself back home."

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HARBORFEST

Sag Harbor's 2021 HarborFest Promises to Be the Best One Yet

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Somewhere in the *Dan's Papers* archive there's a collection of photos taken in March 2020 that showcases the friendly, smiling faces of Sag Harbor's charming community; unfortunately, those images were never used, as it suddenly became taboo to show anyone smiling without a mask. With that paradigm shift, came the sad cancellation of HarborFest in September 2020 and HarborFrost in February 2021, the two biggest annual events on Sag Harbor's calendar. But now, finally, the vaccinated among us can show off our smiles once more, and there's certainly a reason to smile, because HarborFest 2021 is a go this weekend!

The Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce, which recently underwent a change in leadership and introduced new board members, is welcoming visitors and locals to three days of fun in the usually serene village.

"A transition like that can be challenging, but we really worked together and really planned a terrific festival for this year," says Gavin Menu, chamber president and publisher of the Express News Group, emphasizing the vital role that chamber treasurer and HarborFest committee chairman John J. Leonard played in organizing the event. "Since it is a new group of leadership, we're hoping to add our own mark on it — some new events, new surprises — and really carry the tradition into the new organization."

The festivities begin with a bit of a pre-party on Friday, September 10, with the annual Moby Dick Marathon, usually a separate summer event, now kicking off HarborFest. That night, Bay Street Theater's Title Wave: New Works Series begins, featuring readings of new plays in development, providing playwrights with invaluable insight into the audience's response. Then, on Saturday and Sunday, the core festival officially begins when Marine Park and Long Wharf come alive with activities for kids and adults, foodies and music-lovers, shopaholics and adrenaline junkies.

Long Wharf will be teeming with cool kids' activities all weekend long,



FORMER WHALERS CUP-WINNING TEAM WHALERS HUNTING THE WHITE WHALE IN 2015.

including bounce castles, games, competitions, amusements and much more. A new attraction this year is the Barnyard Buddies petting zoo, where children can meet farm friends such as bunnies, sheep, ponies and more. A few yards away at Windmill Beach, there will be contests aplenty — tug-of-wars, hula hoops and corn shucking, too.

The HarborFest Clam Chowder Contest returns with new chowders to sample, each made by a local restaurant, bursting with flavor and designed to win its restaurant the \$500 prize. It costs \$18 to participate on Sunday at noon, and the cost includes a commemorative HarborFest mug. Proceeds benefit the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce.

The East End has a number of beloved musicians and bands, and on HarborFest weekend you'll find many of them playing the Sag Harbor scene. Jim Turner and the Sag Harbor Community Band return to the Long Wharf stage, while The Popsicles and The Steven Tekulsky Band get set for their debut HarborFest shows. On Saturday night, the village will be treated to the folk rock heart of Gene Casey & the Lone Sharks and the New Orleans soul of the HooDoo Loungers — two of the most popular acts in the area.

Fans of the 2021 Father's Day Weekend Arts & Crafts Fair will be happy to learn that the fall fair has returned, as well. Located among the yachts in Marine Park, the HarborFest Arts

& Crafts Fair offers jewelry, clothing, artwork, photography and other luxurious goods from about 50 local vendors. The Long Wharf will feature even more vendors — these ranging from nonprofits to boat clubs to the Boy Scouts.

While the annual HarborFest attracts attendees for myriad reasons, for many, it means one thing above all else: a chance to compete in the Whaleboat Races and claim the coveted Whalers Cup and all the bragging rights that come with it. Dating back to the Old Whalers Festival that began in 1964 to boost fall tourism, the Whaleboat Races have evolved to include divisions for men, women, juniors and firefighters. Races begin at noon on Saturday and 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, and run throughout the afternoon, leading to the adrenaline-fueled championship races at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

This year's race is already shaping up to be a heated competition, with some longtime champions ready to take on new challengers and others ready to share the spotlight. To many fans' surprise, 19-time Whalers Cup champion Team Whalers will be sitting out the 2021 race, which means the men's division could be anybody's game. Though several

East End fire department teams have vied for victory in the firefighters' division, the Sag Harbor Dive Team has, according to Menu, "won it every year for as long as I can remember." Maybe this is the year the streak is broken. Anyone interested in entering a team in any of the four divisions must attend the captains' meeting at noon on Saturday and submit payment of \$50 and a completed registration form either at the meeting or via email to Menu at president@sagharborchamber.com.

For those more comfortable racing on land, the Parks and Recreation Association of Sag Harbor is launching a new annual 5K run/walk to help raise money for Mashashimuet Park improvements. This year's race, "A Grand-run for the Grandstand," is raising money for the refurbishment of the park's grandstand, which was built in 1908. The epic run (or leisurely walk) begins at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, and anyone interested should register at mashashimuetpark.org/5K.

"I'm really proud of the business community of Sag Harbor in general and the way that they've come together, supported each other and persevered over the last 18 months," Menu says, adding that HarborFest is a great way to support this incredible, steadfast community. "It's just going to provide a really great boost of joy and excitement during what has otherwise been a difficult time."

For an up-to-the-minute schedule of events, see page 91 or visit sagharborchamber.com.



THE FAMOUS HARBORFEST CLAM CHOWDER CONTEST WILL RETURN TO LONG WHARF ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, STARTING AT NOON.

BARBARA LASSEN

MICHAEL HELLER

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SATURDAY NIGHT

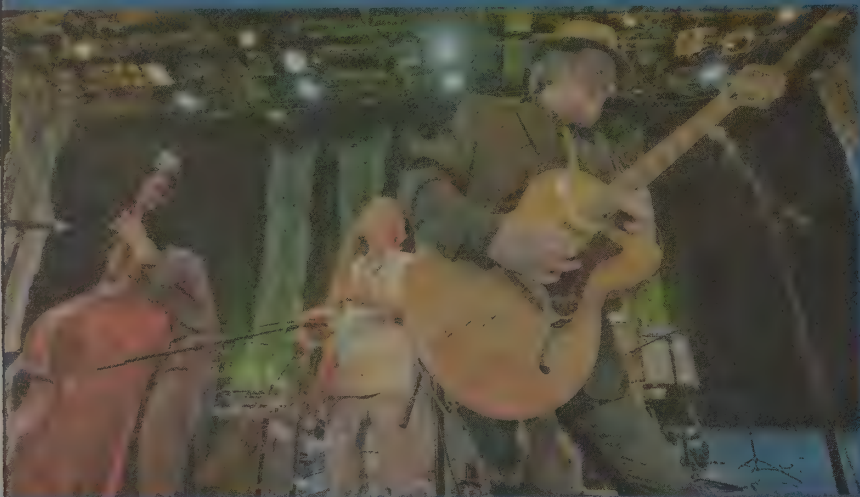
Live Music on Long Wharf

5:00 PM

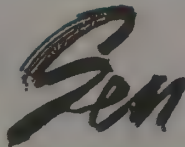
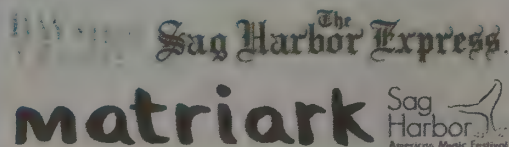
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BETWEEN/TIME

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TENT REVIVAL

By Marion Holmgren

Sat Sept 11th @ 8pm • Sun Sept 12th @ 2pm



PRINCESS CLARA OF LOISADA

By Matthew Barber

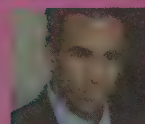
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THE RIGHT HERE, RIGHT NOW

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Sat Sept 18th @ 8pm • Sun Sept 19th @ 2pm



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Saturday, September 25th
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Featuring HooDoo Loungers,
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HARBORFEST

Sag Harbor's Full 2021 HarborFest Schedule

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Noon to 2 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon, Canio's Books, 290 Main Street

2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon, presented by Canio's Books and featuring Harris Yulin and Hamptons Choral Society, Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street

6 to 10 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon, The Church, 48 Madison Street

8 p.m. New Works Series "Between/Time" by Dane Figueroa Edidi, Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

8:30 a.m. Mashashimuet Park Friends & Family 5K Run, Mashashimuet Park. \$25 pre-registration at mashashimuetpark.org or \$30 on day of the race. Children under 14 can pre-register for \$15, or \$20 on day of the race.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sag Harbor Farmers Market, Bay Street

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arts and Crafts Fair, Marine Park

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Barnyard Buddies Petting Zoo, Long Wharf

10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon presented by Canio's Books, John Jermain Memorial Library, 201 Main Street

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's Amusements, Games and Activities, Long Wharf

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classic Boat Display, Long Wharf

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A Taste of Sag Harbor, Long Wharf

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center: Coexisting with Wildlife, Long Wharf. Meet raptors and learn ways to coexist with wildlife in our community. All ages welcome.

10 a.m. Live Music with the Sag Harbor Community Band, Long Wharf

11 a.m. Children's Tug-of-war, Windmill Beach

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sag Harbor Historical Society Exhibits *Beachcombing for Evidence of Sag Harbor History* and *Then & Now: A Story of Immigration in Sag Harbor*, Annie Cooper Boyd House, 174 Main Street

11:30 a.m. Live Music with The Popsicles, Long Wharf

Noon. Whalers Cup Races Elimination Round #1, Long Wharf and Windmill Beach

1 p.m. Kids' Corn Shucking Contest, register at the Epic Martial Arts booth on Long Wharf

1 p.m. Live Music with The Steven Tekulsky Band

1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon, Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street

1:30 p.m. Firefighters' Cup Whaleboat Races, Sag Harbor FD Championship, Windmill Beach

1:30 p.m. Food Tasting at Eastville Community Historical Society Heritage House, 139 Hampton Street

2 p.m. New Works Series "Between/Time" by Dane Figueroa Edidi, Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street

2 to 3:45 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon presented by Canio's Books, Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street

2:30 p.m. Children's Potato Sack Race, Windmill Beach

2:30 p.m. Live Music with Anita Guarino, Long Wharf

2:30 p.m. Walking Tour of Historic Eastville, Eastville Historical Society Heritage House, 139 Hampton Street, \$20 per person

2:45 p.m. Children's Hula Hoop Fun, Long Wharf

3 p.m. Whalers Cup Races Elimination Round #2, Long Wharf and Windmill Beach

3 to 5 p.m. Keith Leaf Fire Jugger, Long Wharf

4 p.m. Live Music with Mick Hargreaves Combo

5 to 10 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon presented by Canio's Books, at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street

5 p.m. Live Music with Gene Casey and The Lone Sharks, Long Wharf

5:30 p.m. American Beauty Sunset Tour, two-hour cruise departs from Long Wharf. \$45 adults, \$30 children. Under 5 free. Check-in at 5 p.m.

7 p.m. Live Music with HooDoo Loungers, Long Wharf



MICHAEL HELLER

WHALEBOAT RACING IS THE SIGNATURE EVENT OF HARBORFEST, WHICH RETURNS THIS WEEKEND!

8 p.m. New Works Series "Tent Revival" by Majkin Homquist, Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

8 a.m. to Noon. Pancake Breakfast, Sag Harbor Fire Department, Brick Kiln Road

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arts and Crafts Fair, Marine Park

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Barnyard Buddies Petting Zoo, Long Wharf

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's Amusements, Games, Activities, Long Wharf

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classic Boat Display, Long Wharf

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A Taste of Sag Harbor, Long Wharf

10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Evelyn Alexander Wildlife Rescue Center: Coexisting with Wildlife, Long Wharf. Meet raptors and learn ways to coexist with wildlife in our community. All ages welcome.

10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon presented by Canio's Books, Eastville Community House, 139 Hampton Street

11 a.m. Children's Tug-of-War, Windmill Beach

11 a.m. Sag Harbor Walking Tour Highlights led by April Gornik, Meet at the Windmill on Long Wharf

11:30 a.m. Live Music with Porch Groove, Long Wharf

11:45 a.m. Junior Whaleboat Elimination and Semifinal Rounds, Long Wharf and Windmill Beach

Noon. Clam Chowder Contest to benefit the Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce, Sponsored by law office of John J. Leonard. Long Wharf, Sag Harbor Chamber of Commerce Booth

Noon. Whaleboat Races Semifinal, Windmill Beach and Long Wharf

12:30 p.m. American Beauty

Special One-Hour HarborFest Boat Ride, Long Wharf. \$20 adults, \$15 children, under 5 is free. Check-in starts at noon.

1 p.m. Live Music with Jim Turner, Long Wharf

1 to 5 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon presented by Canio's Books, at Canio's Books, 290 Main Street

1 p.m. Children's Corn Shucking Contest, Windmill Beach

1:30 p.m. Whaleboat Racing, Fire Department Final

2 p.m. New Works Series "Tent Revival" by Majkin Homquist, Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street

2 p.m. WOOD Regatta at Breakwater Yacht Club, captains meeting prior to race

2:30 p.m. Junior Whaleboat Championship, Long Wharf and Windmill Beach

2:30 p.m. American Beauty Special One-Hour HarborFest Boat Ride, Long Wharf. \$20 adults, \$15 children, under 5 is free. Check-in starts at 2 p.m.

3 p.m. Children's Hula Hoop Contest, Long Wharf

3:30 p.m. Live Music with Alfredo Merat, Long Wharf

3:45 p.m. Whaleboat Race Championship, Windmill Beach and Long Wharf

5 p.m. Moby Dick Marathon After Party with silent auction, sea shanties with Job Potter and Steve Sjoldberg, knot-tying demonstrations and more; Canio's Books, 290 Main Street.

5:30 p.m. American Beauty Sunset Tour, two-hour cruise departs from Long Wharf. \$45 adults, \$30 children. Under 5 free. Check-in at 5 p.m.

For more information on HarborFest, visit sagharborchamber.com.

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GETTY IMAGES

As hurricanes Henri and Ida recently reminded the region, it's important for homeowners to have quality gutters in place to move rainwater away from the house and mitigate potential flooding.

We spoke to Rich Duda, president of Water Mill-based Duda's Quality Gutters, known as DQG, Inc., about the new micromesh gutter trend, what sets his company apart and how Hurricane Gloria — the last hurricane to directly hit Long Island 36 years ago — played a role in him launching his business.

How did you get started in this line of work?

I got into the gutter business right out of the service. I went to the ser-

vice right after high school. I spent four years in the Navy. Then I got out, worked a few odd jobs and started working gutters for a company that was looking to sell the business. So after a year of working for them, I decided to just go out on my own. That was in 1985. It was right after Gloria. So I was busy. I would just drive around, seeing gutters hanging off of people's houses. I would just ask them if they wanted to install a new gutter or I would leave my card or leave a flyer in their mailbox. And from there it just kind of took off.

What sets your company apart from the competition?

I think we care a little bit more. When we first started, my sister was

married into a roofing company family and my brother-in-law's father always told me, "No matter what you do, do every job equally to the best you possibly can." And ever since, I have followed that motto. You have to be better.

Can you elaborate on some of the services you provide?

We do screening installations, we do repairs, we were doing a gutter cleaning service but the last couple of years, we just can't keep up. Just gutters. Any kind of external gutter. Copper gutter, aluminum gutter, any kind of material.

What new trends are you seeing in the industry?

Gutter covers. It's a stainless steel

mesh, a micromesh gutter cover, which keeps the debris out. But like anything, nothing is 100% maintenance free. The screen has to get cleaned off, because it is such a fine micromesh. It can accumulate particles and mildew but the gutters stay clean.

What unique issues do you face operating on the East End?

Finding good help lately has become an issue, but my guys have been with me for a while and they're all phenomenal workers.

Do you have any sayings in your line of work?

Treat it as if it was your own house.

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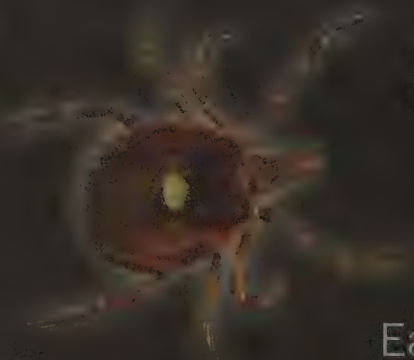
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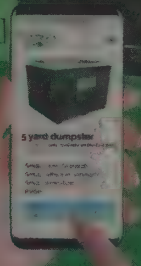
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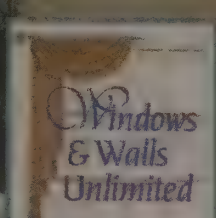


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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Options Abound When Shopping for Siding

Home improvement projects run the gamut from minor repairs to complete overhauls. Replacing exterior siding is one of the most significant home improvement projects homeowners can undertake. Such a project can give homes a completely new look, which is why choice of siding is such an important decision.

"Don't let any missing or damaged siding go unattended on your home for too long, causing even more damage to your home," East Hampton-based Pro Home Construction, Inc. said on its website.

Homeowners have many siding options to choose from, and the following guide can help them make the best choice for their homes.

VINYL SIDING

Vinyl siding is easily maintained and among the more budget-friendly siding options. According to the home improvement resource HomeAdvisor, vinyl siding is made from a PVC plastic that does not rot or flake. Siding professionals note that the technology used to create vinyl siding has changed considerably in recent years, making this option more diverse than traditional vinyl siding. So homeowners turned off by the potentially plastic look of vinyl siding might be surprised at how different modern vinyl siding looks compared to the vinyl siding of yesteryear.

FIBER-CEMENT SIDING

The home improvement television network HGTV notes that fiber-cement siding has grown in popularity among homeowners in recent years. This material does not require much maintenance and it's non-flammable and resistant to termites.

HomeAdvisor notes that fiber-cement siding can create the look of wood, stucco or masonry, making it a versatile option capable of creating various looks. In addition, fiber-cement siding is known for its durability, with some products including



warranties lasting as long as 50 years.

WOOD SIDING

Homeowners have many choices if they prefer wood siding on their homes. Cedar, cypress, fir, pine and spruce are just a handful of the many wood siding options homeowners can

choose from. HomeAdvisor notes that cedar shingle siding offers a natural look that blends well in wooded and waterfront landscapes.

Wood clapboard siding is another popular option, though it tends to require more maintenance than cedar shingle siding. Homeowners who want wood siding should discuss their options with an experienced siding professional, as many factors, including the choice of wood, must be considered before making a final decision.

STONE AND STONE-VENEER SIDING

Many homeowners fall in love with the natural appeal of stone, but the price tag, which tends to be costly, may not be as awe-inspiring. HGTV notes that stone can be difficult to add

to an existing home, and doing so may drive the price up even further. Stone siding is durable, and there are many options, including solid stone and natural stone cladding, that make this an option capable of providing an array of looks. Stone-veneer siding is less expensive than natural stone and also comes in an array of styles. As is the case with wood, stone siding options are so extensive that homeowners are urged to discuss each one with a siding professional before making their decisions.

These are just a handful of the many siding options homeowners can choose from. Siding can give homes a completely new look, making the choice of siding a significant decision worthy of careful consideration.

-Metro Creative Connection

Home improvement projects run the gamut from minor repairs to complete overhauls.

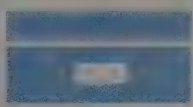
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Mold Testing

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Here to help combat mold and the water damage that causes it is the Shelter Island-based East End Waterproofing, a family owned and operated, fully licensed and insured mold mitigation company that

has been serving the Twin Forks for more than 30 years.

"The fact that we're surrounded by water, inherently the humidity levels are higher here, and the groundwater table is very high," says the company's owner, Bill Smith. "People think concrete is like a bulletproof barrier, but in reality concrete is very porous. And that's how moisture vapors get into your basement and gets into your house and create mold. It's very often the vapors and not the water."

Smith notes that the company uses only biodegradable products, not chemicals, while patching leaks, waterproofing basements and crawl spaces and disinfecting mold. The company also offers services to prevent mold, such as installation of dehumidification systems and air purification systems to eliminate allergens and the COVID-19 virus. They also do basement renovations to finish them for living space, exercise rooms, and media rooms.

The health risks of mold should not be ignored, he warns.

"You can get different types of asthma and all different types of allergies," he adds.

"Children, animals, and people with weakened immune systems, which is especially the case with all of the COVID going around, are particularly susceptible."



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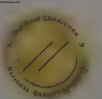
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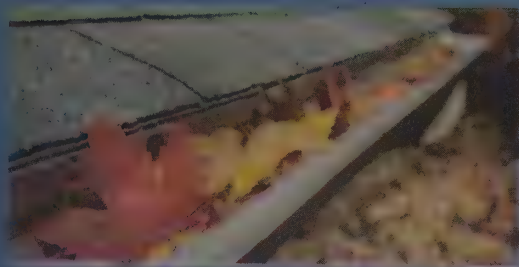
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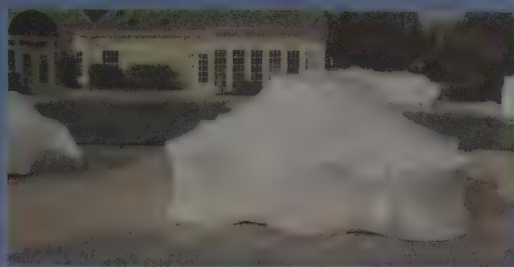
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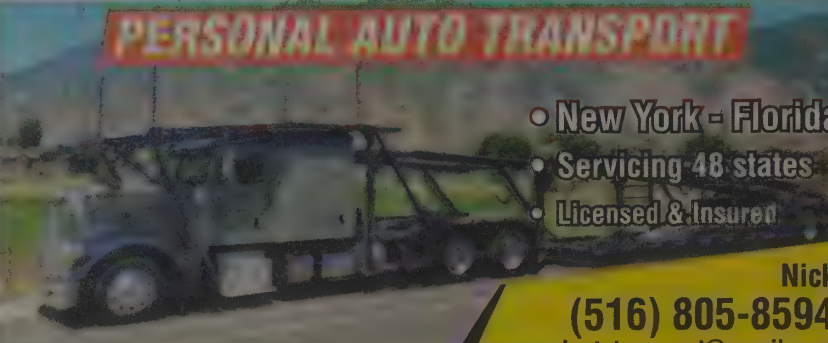
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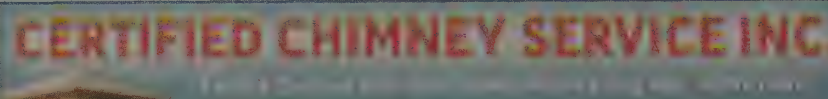


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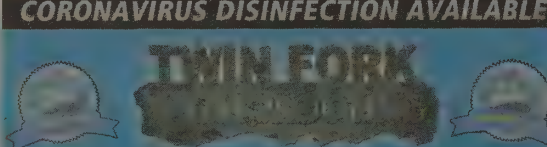
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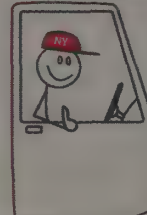
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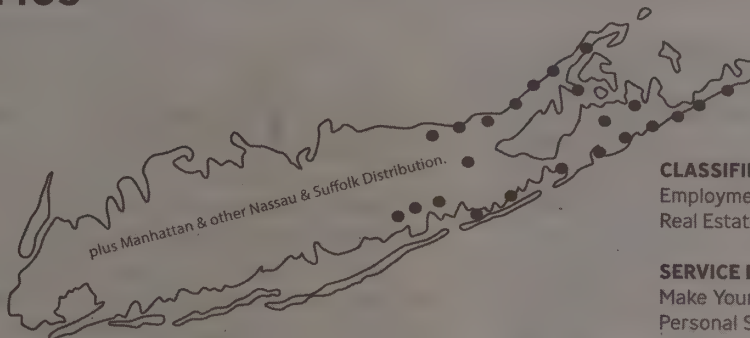
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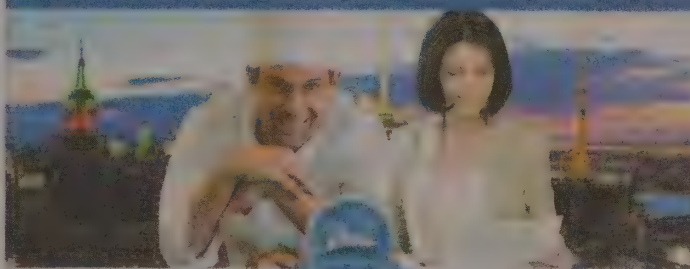
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BY TODD SHAPIRO

If you are looking for the modern definition of a “Renaissance man,” you could find it in a dictionary — or, you could read about Andy Sabin.

Andy Sabin is a metal mogul, renowned benefactor and philanthropist for hundreds of causes. He is a Republican kingmaker, an environmental activist and among the most visible figures in the East End community. Sabin’s contributions to our region, Long Island, this nation and the world cannot be overstated.

His company, Sabin Metal Corporation, the world’s largest, privately owned precious metal refining company, refines and recycles gold, silver, platinum and palladium. These materials, which are in high demand for state-of-the-art technologies, help make everything from your smart device to high-grade military technology. They are also used by pharmaceutical companies and oil refineries. Sabin has made a career and a fortune in the industry — but sees his role in society as much larger.

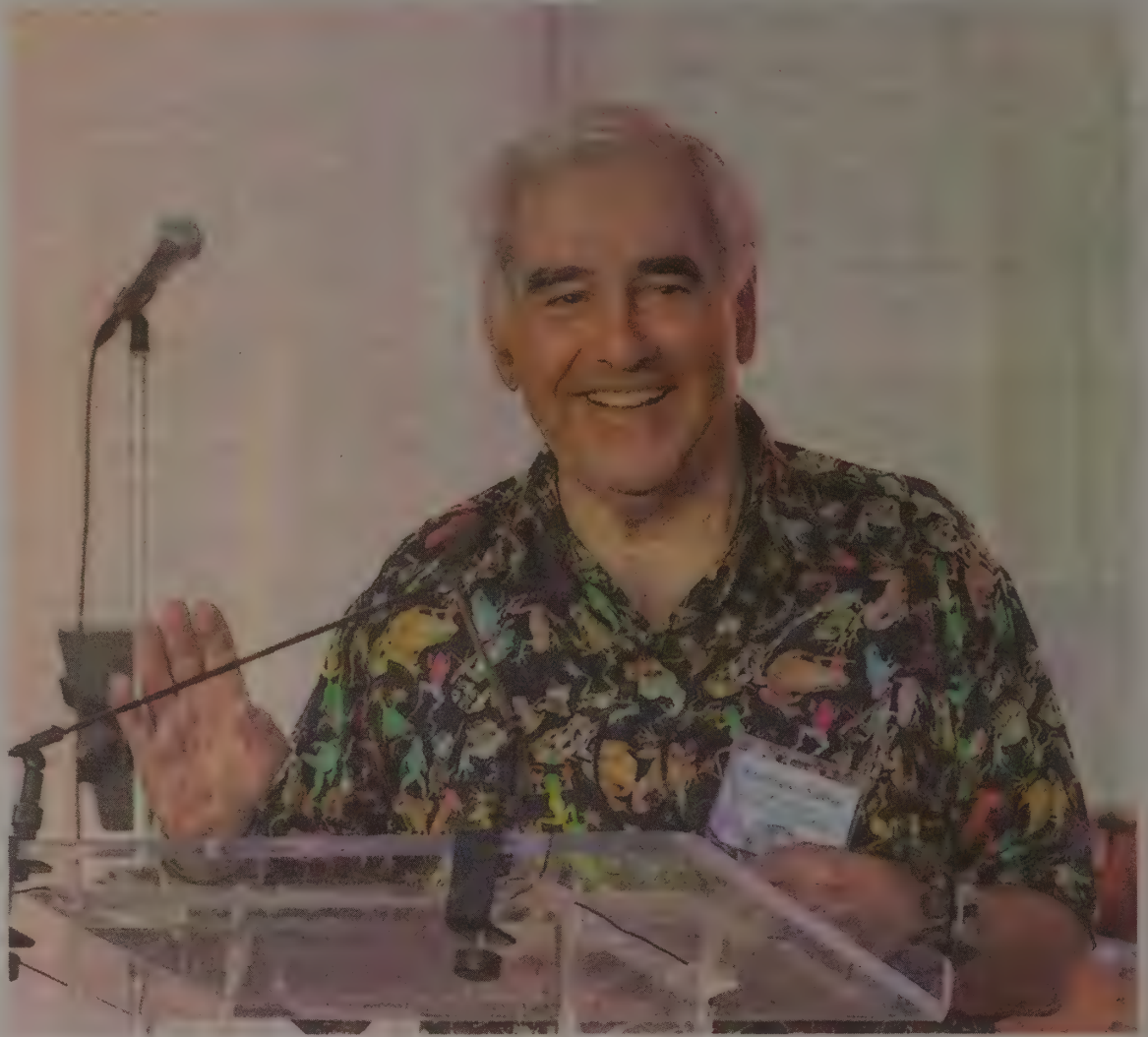
Sabin’s Rolodex is a who’s who of America’s most influential leaders, but the only elected officials he supports are those who share his values. His goals are simple: By supporting responsible leadership, humankind and the Earth may provide future generations with climate-minded elected leaders. While one may not automatically assume that a significant Republican power player would propel the candidacies of the environmentally conscious, it is Sabin who is changing the modern definition of what it means to be a “Republican.”

“I am the chairman of Conserve America, a conservative conservation group, as well as the Roosevelt Conservation Caucus, which has 11 Republican senators, who meet with 11 Democratic senators, sharing the same values on environmental responsibility,” Sabin says.

Senators Tom Cotton, Rick Scott, Tim Scott; representatives Michael McCaul, Virginia Fox; North Dakota Governor Kristi Noem and George Pataki visited the beautiful East End upon his invitation.

“When the leaders come to the East End, they are amazed at the amount of protected open space. In East Hampton, we have been able to designate 38% of the town’s open land as permanent conservation. It is an accomplishment that I have been involved in and I am very proud of,” Sabin continues. “A lot of these elected officials are also happy to learn of what we are doing for the ocean, with sustainable fishing and other similar issues.”

Sabin sits on the boards of some of the nation’s most prestigious institutions. He has held leadership positions on the Law Advisory Board of the Columbia School of Law, the UCLA School of Law,



ANDY SABIN

and the Yale Center for Business and the Environment. In addition, he has helped underwrite and fund the development of medical institutions, including the M.D. Anderson Care Center at the University of Texas, and has funded cancer research at Sloan Kettering.

“I’ve just completed a cardiac research center, and a men’s wellness center at Columbia-Presbyterian that will shape medical care for future generations,” Sabin says.

He has helped advance women’s health in Kenya, and he has a new project planned in Tanzania. His contributions have afforded countless women access to essential healthcare.

And, despite such a portfolio of giving and philanthropy, Sabin is far from finished.

“My favorite saying is: Every day above ground is a good day. I give out thousands of bracelets that people wear as a reminder that when they wake up in the morning, they are blessed. Just be thankful that you woke up and you’re healthy,” Sabin says.

Year-round, Sabin resides in Amagansett with his family, and his commitment to the East End has been on display. His efforts helped fund and develop the East Hampton YMCA, which has afforded local youth the ability to play and learn and has serviced senior citizens. He is also a co-founder and president of the South Fork Natural History Museum, which funds conservation education.

“One of my favorite things in life is to take young

kids in the field, to hike in the woods and see the smile on their face when they see the beauty of nature. I have taken over 100 underprivileged youth and their families into the forest — it was so heartwarming to help inspire the next generation to help save the planet,” Sabin says.

On his environmental expeditions, Sabin has gone around the world. From Papua New Guinea to Australia, and 104 other countries, Sabin has been involved in the discovery of new species, with a particular affinity for reptiles and amphibians.

Sabin has more than 14 different species named after him, including the Peruvian frog — the 7,000th known amphibian species — which is also known as the Sabin glass frog. This month, a new shark species was discovered in Madagascar and named after Sabin. The dwarf lemur of Madagascar also bears his name.

“When you name an animal species, it is forever. It is the only thing that will exist in perpetuity,” Sabin says. “I’ve also started to find lost species and name them for very dear friends. If you want to ensure that you give a unique gift, name a species after someone.”

All in all, if there is one word that Sabin wants to be defined by, it is “compassionate.” He adds, “I am on Earth to save lives and the planet. I don’t want to be the richest man in the cemetery. I don’t care if I die poor, just so long as I have done something to save lives and save the planet.”

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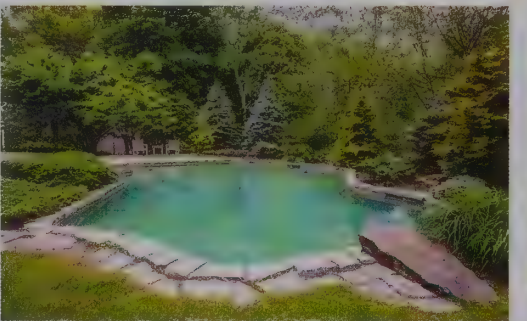


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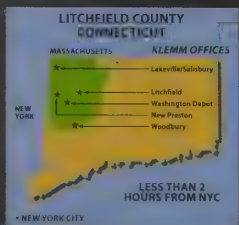
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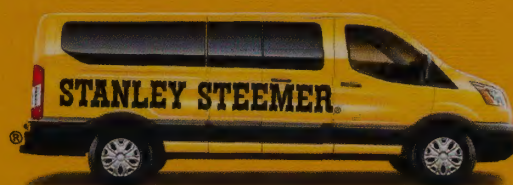


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